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Vernon High Presents Many Faces

When one thinks of a yearbook, he usually thinks of a book published annually. This, too, is the definition given in the dictionary, but a yearbook is more than just that. A yearbook is a record of the accomplishments and activities, the happy moments along with the sad. It records the beginning and the end, the smiles and the tears, the fun and work: all the many faces of school. This is the purpose of a yearbook—to record these memories so that they can never be taken away.

This is what we have tried to present to you in the '68 *Yamparika*—the Many Faces of the year: the Face of Fame, Stamina, Organization, Leadership, and most important the Face of the Individual.

In doing this we have shown the many faces of our community and the land and the past that have made our faces what they are and what they will become.

These things we have commemorated for you so that the Many Faces of V.H.S. will forever remain in your memory.

Editor,

Sharon Michie

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Many Faces

Many faces—faces of the land, faces of the people, faces of the past, faces of the future—make up our community and our school. Capturing in its lacy foliage, its deep taproot, its resistance to adversity of climate and weather, its sweetness of bloom, its fullness of fruit, and most of all its adaptability in the many faces and moods of its habitat, the mesquite tree is an appropriate symbol of these windswept rolling plains of northwest Texas.

Presenting a face of beauty, the mesquite offers grace of form from the smallest bush to most gnarled tree combined with fresh color shading from fresh yellow-green of leaf to pale yellow of blossom and honey to yellow-brown of beans to gray-brown of trunk.

Presenting a face of adaptability, the mesquite happily grows from alkali flat to rich meadowland to river bottom with its taproot constantly searching out and utilizing water—that Wilbarger luxury.

Presenting faces of past and future, the mesquite recalls the proud heritage of the Yamparika family of the Comanche Indian who first grew root crops on the banks of the Pease River and reaches out past visions of buffalo and long trails of longhorns crossing the Big Red at Doans to edgings of superhighways, airstrips, and big enterprise cotton and wheat farming.

Presenting a face of youth, the mesquite constantly dances in the breeze, and presenting a face of maturity it stands majestic and gnarled, seeming to say, "Here I put down roots and stayed. This is my country."

And so said the cattleman.

And so said the cotton farmer.

And so say we students of Vernon High.



Opposite: A mid-September shower in a mesquite flat on the L. H. Hammond ranch west of Vernon.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Glimpses Reveal

Wet and dry, rolling and flat, agricultural and industrial—all of these adjectives describe the faces of Wilbarger County, the faces of a growing, thriving community. An abundance of fertile land and a will to work have developed the once-barren plains into a prosperous farming region.

Oil pumps clicking in the distance, the dried bed of Red River, the flooded streets after spring rains—the whirling kaleidoscope which changes as facial expressions change; yet all remain strangely characteristic of an unchanging community spirit.

Annual events such as the Santa Rosa Roundup, peaceful Beaver Creek that remains constant throughout the year, barbed wire fences which symbolize the early pioneer movement—these give visible evidences of the passage of time and the evolvement of a look of individuality in a world of conformity.

Combined or separate, these glimpses of Wilbarger County provide caricatures of the many faces which compose the total community.



The constant motion of the oil pump reveals a type of prosperous income of an agricultural and ranching community.



In contrast to the thirsty drought season, a fairly rare scene in Vernon, brought on by a seemingly never ending rainfall, is the profusive flooding of important streets and intersections in the city.



This dry, desolate, sandy place is typical of Vernon and the surrounding area during seasonal droughts.

Caricatures of Vernon's Many Faces

Looking down a barbed-wire fence row south of the Vernon city limits, one can see the rolling countryside which surrounds Vernon. A very natural part of Wilbarger County, wild sunflowers only add to the rustic look of the rural area. In the background the Santa Rosa rodeo grounds where the Santa Rosa Roundup is held annually as another facet in the life of the community. Characterized by fields of alfalfa and other grains, the grasslands of Wilbarger County are the epitome of the farming community. Though modern and improved farming methods are used, there remains a hint of the spirit of the early pioneers—a spirit that still stimulates growth in a thriving Wilbarger County.





Here, at a happy medium of wet and dry, a bridge over Beaver Creek reveals the varying contrasts of the area. Surrounded by the foliage which is typical of Wilbarger County, this scene exemplifies the highest degree of farm community simplicity.

Along with the modern and the new, Vernon has a picturesque and Historic background. When the pioneers came, this area was nothing but rich plains of mesquite and wild grass. This untamed land had to be settled as any other area. As people moved in and the area became less desolate, the landscape took on a different look. Windmills, that have survived the rigors of a thriving community, were built, and the building of a town began to take shape.

The trail drives that took the last of the longhorns to market came through Vernon to Doan's Crossing which is marked by an old Adobe hut.

There have been many changes since those days of windmills and longhorns, but there is one thing that can never change—the heritage that Vernon has from the pride and ambitions of those who first settled here and helped to make Vernon what it is.



Coming into Vernon from the north one is greeted by the sight of the grain elevators, which are kept full of grain by farmers.



Even though decrepit and termite-bitten, the windmill stands as a monument to the pioneers who settled Wilbarger County.

AMBITIONS DEVELOPED

Early Pioneers Change



This speculative cow looks as if she might be ready to charge if given a hostile move or look from the photographer.

Wilderness Into Thriving Community

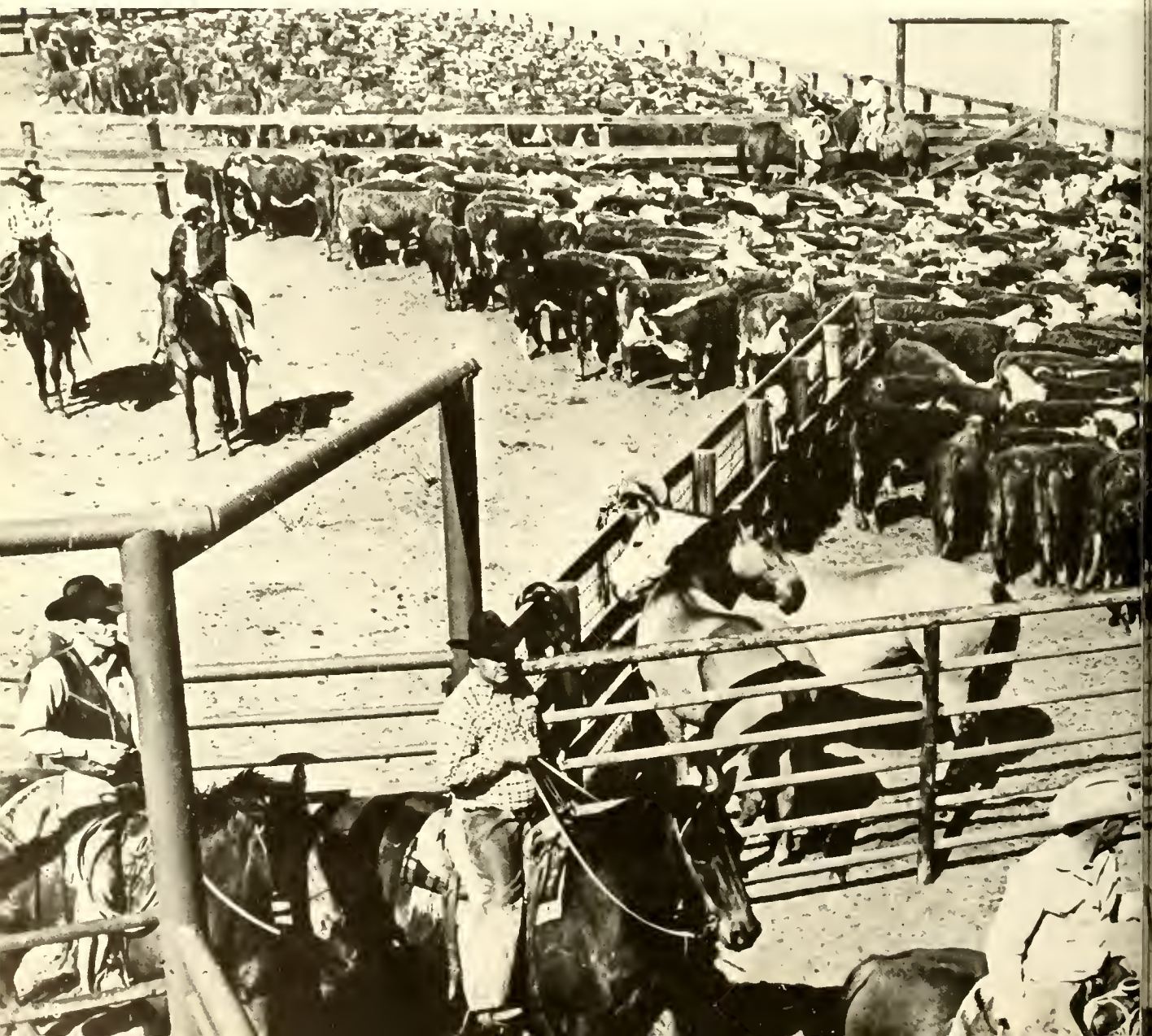


This beautiful and peaceful-looking spot, north of Vernon at the tressel, overgrown with mesquite and other brush is easily and quickly converted into a dangerous river of raging torrents and flooding depth when the early spring rains are more abundant than usual.





Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium, the beautiful, vast assembly building constructed in 1952, is the center of civic and cultural interest in Vernon and the surrounding area.





Open house at the newly constructed bowl-shaped Lions Stadium brought many residents of Vernon and the area out to buy reserved seat tickets for the coming football season.



Many people came to inspect the facilities of the ultra-modern football stadium, which included tours of the well-equipped field house and press box.



The Vernon area is known for its cattle and cowboys. This scene is typical of the events following a round-up when the cattle await shipment.

GROWTH; DEVELOPMENT

Public Views Progress

Progress has played a major role in the development of the Wilbarger County area. Through progress, an empty field was converted into an ultra-modern stadium to house the Vernon Lions. Through progress, a cultural center was opened to present a variety of entertainment for the public. Through progress, the still old fashioned round-up has come to the highest degree of modernization possible. Through progress, an ultra-modern school with better facilities was built, and the building of an up-to-date hospital has begun. All of these show the work that progress plays in a small thriving community trying to compete with the rest of the world.

Progress is advance, growth, development, and improvement. These are the ways a community must react to the passing of time if that community wants to keep up with the pace of the world.

Cooperation plays a vital role in progress. Without the cooperation of the people in the community who must vote on and pass bills of improvement, progress cannot continue. It is the intelligence of the people to realize their needs and achieve them, that makes the community what it is.

Progress envelops a large field of "ifs" and "buts". It depends on the people's intelligence and realization of their needs and their cooperation to achieve these needs. Most of all, though, progress depends on the pride of the people in the community. The pride that they have that causes people to want others to be awed by their town and its surroundings and prosperity.

Progress is improvement and attaining goals. Progress is the effort of many individuals working together to achieve a satisfaction and pride in their town. No one can deny that progress is very important and must continue if the community continues to function.


Vernon Lions
VERNON
LIONS

Faces of School

Faces, Faces, faces—the faces of those who make up the student body of Vernon High School are a mass, a conglomeration, an ocean of emotions and youth. The vitality, vigor and enthusiasm expressed in these open faces show the spirit and life that emanates to haunt the halls of V.H.S. with a spirit and life that becomes immortal to envelop those who follow in future years.

Animated faces mask an even more animated inner feeling of those who walk beneath the faces, and these feelings express themselves in activities carried on at school—sporting events, clubs, and that real reason for being here, learning in the classroom.

These many faces of activity give school the variety that makes attendance not only endurable but pleasurable. Activity that encompasses making the tiniest spirit sign before a conference football game, writing that one paragraph club item for the paper, performing in the children's theater group, and scoring that winning touchdown works to make the many faces unite to form one of pride and loyalty.

Pep rallies, school-wide elections, football and basketball games, track and tennis meets, organizational meetings, trips out of town, and the myriads of other extracurricular work offer pleasure in the present, practice for the future.

Happy faces, sad faces, glowing faces, promising faces, wise faces, immature faces—all reflect the despair of parents and teachers, the joy of vendors of consumable products, the whipping boy of the "old fogies," and the great hope of the world of tomorrow.

And so say the administrators.
And so say the faculty.
And so say we students of Vernon High.

Opposite: Faces of VHS students at a pep rally.



Students Try Wings

Whether encouraged by the desire to win or by the will to help others or by the want to be creative, the individual must distinguish himself from the crowd. By being on his own, a student develops mentally, physically, and morally. He learns self-discipline and self-control; he learns to be independent and dependable; he learns to accept responsibilities cheerfully.

Burning with a desire to serve his school, a young electrician prepares for the all-important Altus pep-rally ... Illustrating a love for children, a hopeful varsity manager chats with a coach's daughter. Vivacious cheerleaders eagerly discuss plans for an upcoming game; the varsity huddles to catch a shout of the next play; an artistic junior decorates the blackboards for Christmas—these students become faces in a nameless crowd.

Offering assistance as an office worker a student discovers a way to aid in the administration. She, too, becomes a name in the midst of a student body.

By giving unselfishly of their free time, these students represent a cross-section of the individual on his own. This individual is one who enjoys life whether he is alone or whether he is only a small part of a vast crowd. On their own, these students develop hidden talents which can unlock doors to a brighter future. These faces will be remembered as those who gave a part of themselves to stand on their own.



Working in the office in place of a study hall, is a job that many students accept. Here, Susan Bryant checks the list of tardies with assistant principal and math teacher James Logan.



Before a pep rally, Coston Kays visits with Kristi Stevens.



Charles Smith sets up the microphone for use during the pep rally.





Before a pep rally, the Cheerleaders assemble for a last minute consultation.



Sara Snell decorates the blackboard with cartoon figures before Christmas.



Gridders huddle around the coach to receive words of encouragement.

Energy Released Through Fun; Work;



Energetic high school boys find time to pause during the busy day to enjoy the fun of the ice coated courtyard.



Joni Lutz tries to explain how to operate a camera as *Yamparika* members Brenda Hollars, Pat Spradlin, and Cindy Burdette listen attentively.



A gathering place for VHS students, the Lions Den provides a variety of recreation and entertainment. Sponsored by Mr. Francis Todd, the Lions Den was open after various sporting events. Class members decorated "the Den" suitably for the theme of the party after school on Thursday. The "Hippie Happening" was sponsored by the junior class early in the fall.

Exuberant Spirits

Fun, work, happiness—these are the things that help make up life. These are the things that give variety and satisfaction to life. Some dread work and think of it as a fate worse than death, but work is satisfaction—the satisfaction one gets knowing he's done his best and that's all he can do. But we can't work all of the time: we must have some kind of relaxation. This is the place where fun comes in. This is the place where we must find something to compensate for all the hours we put in working.

This is the combination for happiness. The right proportions of work and fun which add up to a happy satisfied life. Without the portion of work, the fun would soon wear down, and without some relaxation from work the person would soon wear down.

So it takes both to make a well balanced life—the satisfaction one gets from knowing he's done a good job and the enjoyment that comes after the job is finished.



Overwhelmed with happiness and tears, radiant Nancy Nowlin is congratulated by many excited classmates after she was crowned the 1967 Homecoming Queen.





1. Paula Quillin, a junior member of the Yamparika staff, uses her spare time calling various advertisers which support the yearbook by buying ads annually.

2. Rousing spirit among students is the goal of the cheerleaders who pause to catch their breath at a before school pep rally.

Work, Play, Sacrifice — Faces Show

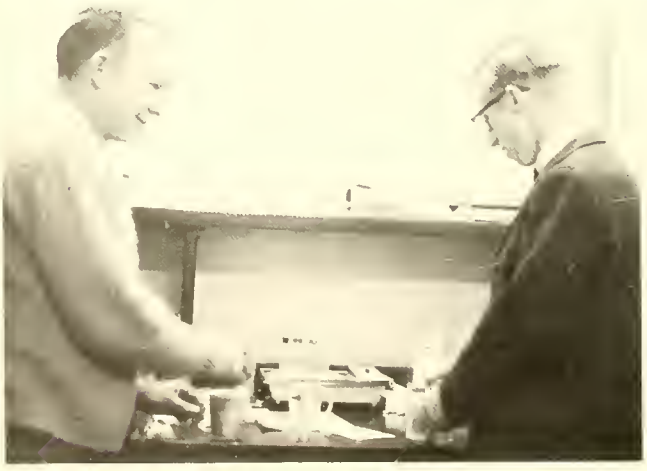


Mr. Francis Todd is caught while reading his mail.

School provides a variety of activities for students and teachers alike. These activities range from school work to sports to club responsibilities. It is all of these activities that provide the different emotions that are displayed throughout school—emotions that may come from the last minutes of a football game or Annual deadline; those precious moments of refreshing privacy when one has a chance to get "caught up," the satisfaction of a job well done and the relief that comes with it, the fun and games that accompany extracurricular activities, and the sacrifice of putting one thing first. School provides the activities which make up the emotions, which make up the people, who make up the school.



Relief is shown in the faces of Harletta Capps and Evasue Rollans.



Mr. Bob Wall and Mr. Lowell Roddy take time for coffee.

Sacrifice is a big part of life which is shown by Jarrell Bohot and Ronnie Hannah as they present Coach John Blocker locks that were sheared from athletic participants by local barbers.



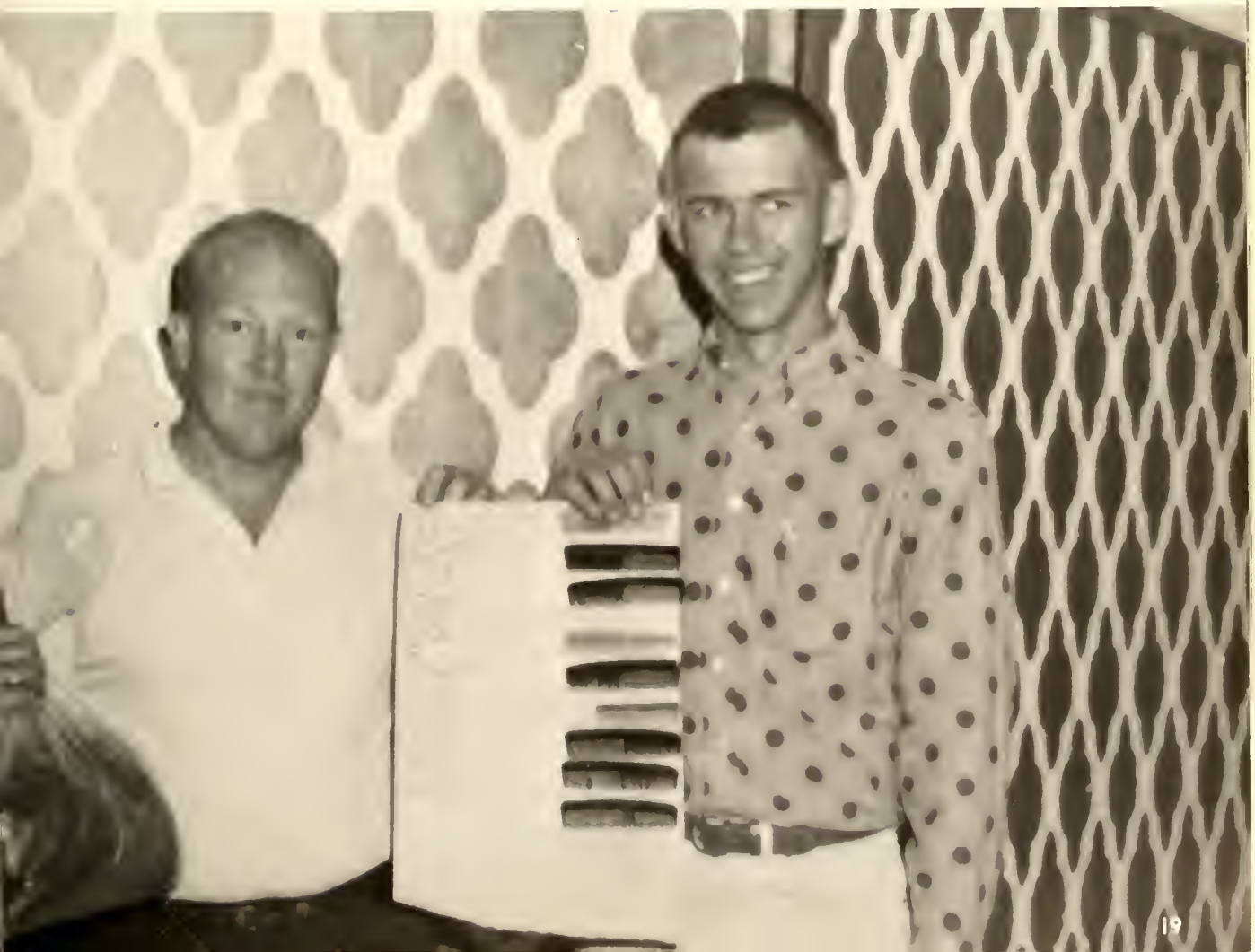
Mixed Emotions of Students, Faculty



New members of the Drama Club were required to dress as some assigned character throughout one school day as part of the initiation ceremony.



Sara Jane Snell puts to use her ability by drawing "Peanuts" characters on the blackboard in the history pod during post-Christmas school days.




W T WAGGONER

Face of Leadership

Long-standing as a symbol of the face of pioneer leadership in our Greenbelt agriculture area, the entrance to the Santa Rosa Ranch, headquarters of the vast and world renowned Waggoner Ranch, brings to mind the qualities of endurance, steadfastness, and initiative that mark those who must lead.

As the founders of the Waggoner empire discovered the necessities of blazing trails, of pioneering, so have the administrators and teachers at Vernon High School. With a curriculum widely expanded to meet vocational as well as college preparatory programs, administrators and the board of education have blazed trails no less real than those pointing north on the great cattle drives.

Desperately fighting climate, weather, and economic ups and downs, founders of the state exhibited a strong endurance akin to that of the educator who rides the tide of change and builds ever upward despite severe economic adversity, apathy of many of its citizens, and staunch resistance on the part of large numbers of students.

An unchanging part of the landscape of the rolling prairies to the south of town, the Santa Rosa entrance has remained steadfast while the ranch changed from old West to a modern, partially automated industry.

As did the ranchers, presenting a face of steadfastness, the leaders in our public schools say, "We lead, we change to meet the time, but here we remain, steadfast."

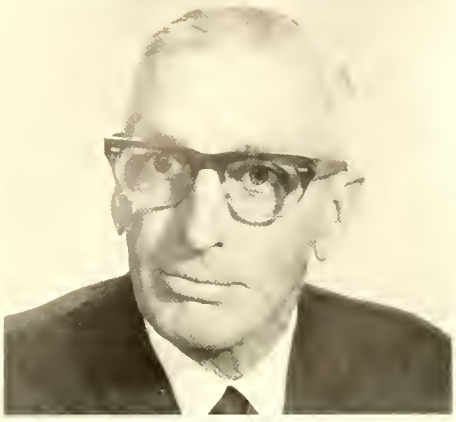
And so they said in the past.

So say they now.

So they will say in the future.

Opposite: Entrance to Santa Rosa Ranch Headquarters.





MR. HOUSTON BELEW



MR. R. A. DUKE



MR. FLOYD GRAF



MR. JAMES KING



SEVEN FACES

School Board Strives

Seven faces—seven members of the community ever alert to the changing needs of youth to adapt to a world in crisis make up the Board of Education. Without recompense except the knowledge that they serve to develop Vernon's greatest asset, the next generation, board members remain the vital link between citizens and school administrative personnel.

They must set policy, provide the school with physical equipment and superior teachers, and foster favorable public opinion.

Farmer, lawyer, accountant, merchant, postman, geologist, meat packer—present a diligent face to see the glow of learning on the many faces of youth.



BOARD OF EDUCATION

To Improve Local School Curriculum



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Superintendent and Principal Display



MR. HAROLD BEAM—Superintendent



Hard at work, Mrs. Robert L. Wright and Mr. Harold Beam carefully tend to the plants which were thoughtfully donated to V.H.S.

Securing for the school such facilities as Vernon Independent Study Center, Superintendent Harold Beam presents to students, teachers, administrators and citizens alike a face of leadership and progress.

While fulfilling the administrator's roles as planner of curriculum, link between school board and faculty, and chief public relations executive, Mr. Beam never loses sight of the individual student and teacher and their needs.

A typical day for Mr. Beam may include a school board meeting, a conference with principals, sampling cafeteria food, measuring the library, conferring with parents, meeting with a service club, attending a student gathering and even helping plant shrubs in the courtyard.

Mr. Beam received his B.A. from SMU in 1948 and holds a Master's Degree in English from the University of Texas. Before coming to Vernon in 1965, he was superintendent of schools in Alice.

a Vital Interest in School Activities



MR. JAMES EASLEY—Principal

Affirming in his day-to-day work with students a deep awareness of the needs of youth, Principal James Easley presents a face of confidence in the ability and integrity of young people.

Busy, but never too busy to help a teacher or student solve a problem, Mr. Easley through any one day works with curriculum, supervises teaching personnel, confers with students, and solves such mundane problems as parking spaces.

Mr. Easley last year brought to Vernon High a wide range of experience as administrator, teacher, and coach.

A graduate of Austin College, Mr. Easley holds a master's degree from West Texas State University. Before coming to Vernon, he was principal at Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch High School.

Mr. Easley's hobbies include camping and hiking with his wife, his daughter, Lynn, and his son, Greg.



Taking a personal interest in the well-being of each student Mr. James Easley is always ready to lend a helping hand.

Administrative Assistants Aid Students



Mrs. Bess Goss Secretary to the principal pauses from her many tasks to smile for the shutterbug.

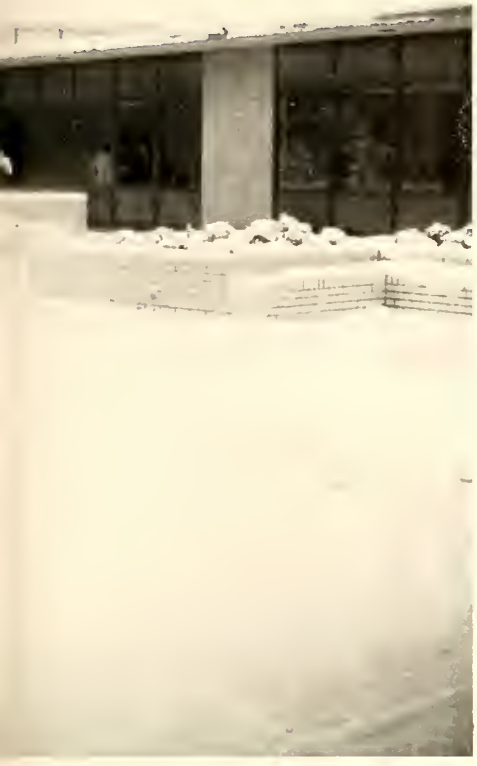


In all kinds of weather, students may catch a breath of fresh air in the courtyard.



Assistant Principal James Logan finds time during his busy schedule to pose for a picture.

Through Numerous Tasks and Skills





Mr. Louie Holder, in his office at the Board of Education Building, has many various jobs.

Outside the classroom, but ever mindful of its importance and activities, administrative personnel continue the job of seeing that the best possible education is provided.

Assistant Principal James Logan's office hums with activity from very early morning until late afternoon as he smoothly and routinely performs a variety of administrative tasks ranging from attendance accounting to scheduling to teaching trigonometry class.

Assistant Superintendent Louis Holder, who supervises spending, maintenance, and busses among his many other tasks, is the right person to know if you need more supplies or a shiny floor. From his office at the Board of Education Building, Mr. Holder finds himself afield in school buildings a good part of the day planning, inspecting and supervising.

Coordinating and supervising guidance over the entire system, grades one through twelve, Mrs. Agnes Russell, guidance director keeps ever alert to the latest testing techniques. Maintaining an office in the high school building, Mrs. Russell directs the overall program and also works with students here. High School counselor Charles Bursey in addition to interpreting test results always has time for individual guidance, career planning and just visiting.



Mr. Charles Bursey and Mrs. Agnes Russell are caught snacking in the cafetorium.

Students Resort to Week-end Slump



Freshmen frolic at the Lion's Den providing relief from the day-to-day learning process and the difficult task of keeping quiet.

Teaching and learning—two sides to a coin, two faces as alike and yet as different as comic and tragic masks—are the one reason for a school.

Often the process is registered with smiles and laughter, but frequently pain and searching and some frustration take over as teachers hope to get ideas across and pupils attempt to absorb them.

Such a basic subject as English sometimes provokes reluctant student ("Do I have to take it?") and teacher, ("Will he never learn to speak his native language?") to a battle of willpower throughout the year.

With time off for good behavior (or simply because it is a weekend) the captive audiences play with abandon, the English teachers grade papers, and they face each other again to conjugate verbs, read poems—try to teach and learn.

This slow and sometimes tedious growth process comes to harvest in May with a warm rapport between pupil and teacher, a greater appreciation of speaking and writing. and a few less frequent "he done it" and "ain't" resounding through the air.

Mrs. Bernice Belew
Mrs. Laurie Greene
Mrs. Pauline Wallace
Mrs. Patricia Miller
Mrs. Jasimine Pace
Mrs. Lois Jo Selman
Coach Buddy Stevens



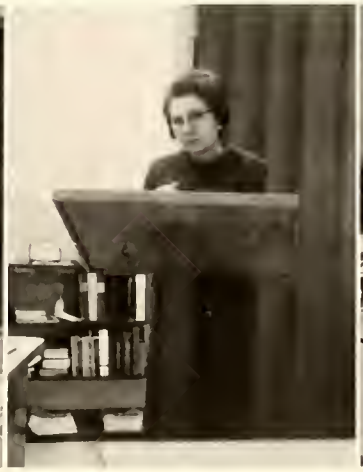
as English Teachers Use New Ideas



Face of an English class—a full register of expressions of pain and frustration meets the teacher across a narrow moat of aisle as she attempts to lower a drawbridge of ideas to reluctant youth during a lecture period.









SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Parents Visit School;

Mr. Merle Landes is holding a classroom discussion the night of open house.



It is on the night of open house at Vernon High School that interested, inquisitive parents may satisfy their curiosity of what is accomplished at school and how this accomplishment is achieved, by visiting the public school system.

At this time, the school is opened for all those parents who wish to examine its facilities and meet its administrators. This is the time when parents learn about the school curricular and other activities that are carried on.

By taking the parents through a typical school day, complete with ringing bells, changing classes, and mass confusion, they are made to realize what progress and changes have been made since their school days. They remember days gone by and *their* high school activities and experiences.

Teachers hold disclosing conferences in their rooms explaining the techniques and purposes of what they are teaching as related to the future and progress of our country.

It is this plan, one of the many faces of V.H.S., of introducing the public to the activities of school that makes for a better school system, which makes for a better nation.



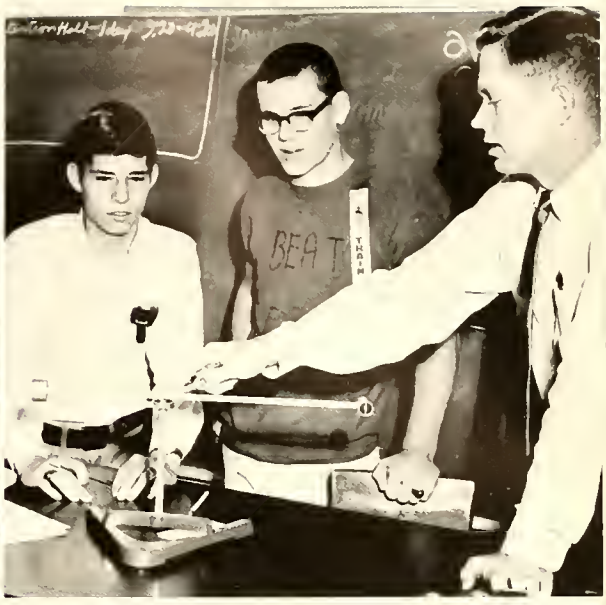
Kay Crawford, Lou Layne Clayton, Barbara Linthicum, Ed Spradlin, Dan Osborne, and Dan Bond cautiously prepare hydrogen in the Chemistry lab.

Mr. Bobby Wall prepares a dissection of a frog to use in classroom study and to demonstrate the proper procedure to follow.





Mr. Jackie Upton shows the parts and tells the function of each part of the ear as Shannon Ratliff, Ricky Wright, and Donnie Shugart look on with interest.



Ronnie Lawson and Richard Dickerson observe carefully as Mr. Merle Landes shows a demonstration of a reaction motor to his physics class.

Experimenters Show Various Faces



Headed by Mr. Bobby Wall, the science department teaches general science, biology, chemistry, and physics as laboratory courses with special projects ranging from collections of insects and leaves to chemical experiments to construction of experiments based upon nuclear physics.

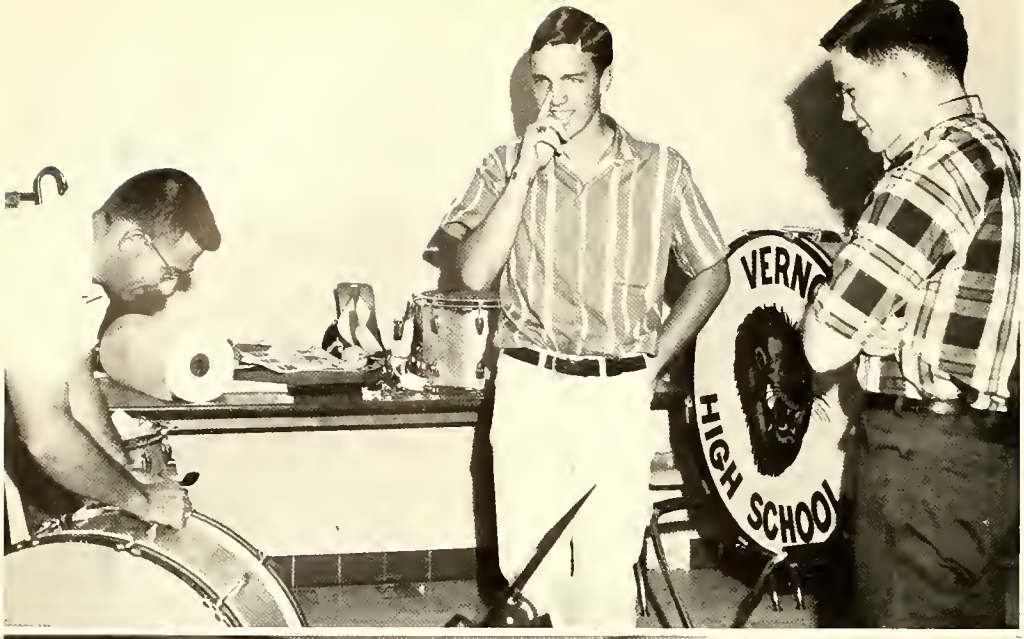
Instructors include Mr. Wall who teaches biology, Mr. Merle Landes who teaches physics; Mr. Jackes Upton who teaches general science and biology; Mr. Lowell Roddy who teaches chemistry; and Mr. Jack Hunter who teaches general science.

Physics, the most highly specialized of the subjects offered in science, is a challenge to those students of proven math-science-linguistic ability who are preparing for college.

Chemistry, integrated with other basic academic disciplines, also is most frequently taken by the college-bound student who is interested in such a science of interactions between different types of matter.

Biology is designed, through the combined use of class and laboratory work, to present to the pupil the complicated world of living organisms, with the goal in mind that the pupil understand life itself and be better prepared to take his place in society.

Offered at the freshman level, general science serves as a culmination and serious completion, with laboratory work, of the preceding years of instruction in elementary science. It also is the orientation for the instruction-in-depth courses that are taught at other levels.



(1) Mr. George Mitchell shows Mark Lane and Stephen Miller the proper procedure for tightening the head on the drum.

(2) "Are you sure it can't be done that way?" Laura Wilson questions as Mr. Ripley returns an amused look.

(3) Mr. Bobby Arnold comfortably watches as Mike Renfro explains an algebra problem to the class.



FACE TO FACE

Students;

During football season, Miss Cheryl Moss' girls P.E. classes can be seen trying their hand at the sport against the background of the regular gridders.





Teacher and pupil, face to face, teaching and learning this is where the action is. The learning process most often reaches a peak when faculty members take time for personal contact with each student. Maybe he finds a moment to answer question about a blueprint or share laughter over repairing a drum. Again he guides solution of problem or gives a helping hand on written? Perhaps that personal touch comes from a hearty game of football in girls' physical education.

Wherever pupil and teacher work individually, there you find the heart of our school.



Providing help and guidance is one of a teacher's obligations to her students. Mrs. Sharon Kester does her task as she helps a student in her business class.

Teachers Learn Through Academics



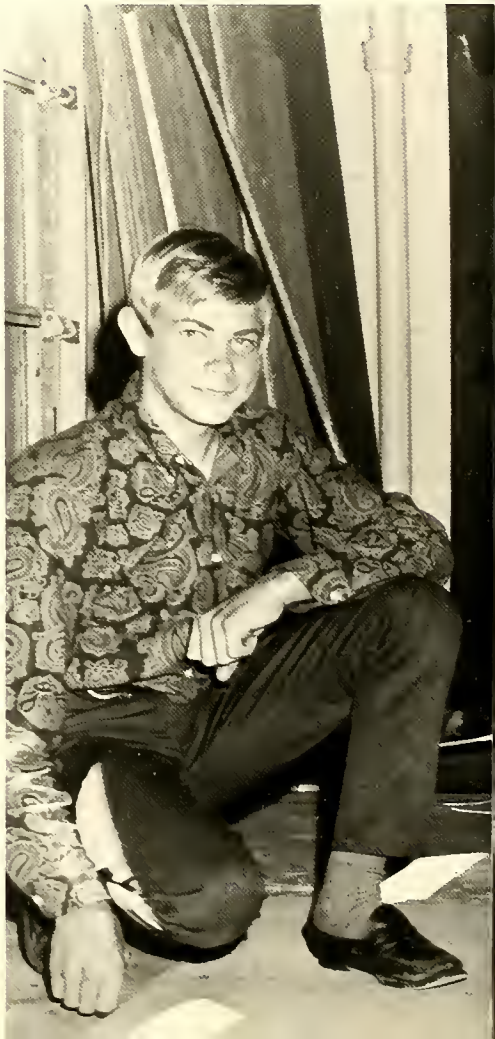


Mr. Jed Dennis demonstrates a certain technique to several boys in his Vocational Agriculture class.

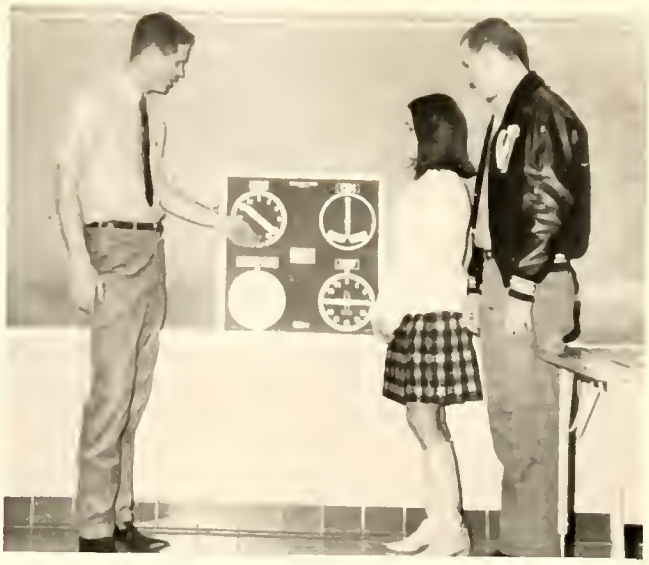
Today math is very important in many fields of the modern world. Almost everything depends on math in some form or fashion. Math is vital to business and all fields of science. It is used in everything from a simple ruler to a complicated formula. This is why a proper explanation of the basis of Algebra is very important to first year algebra students. Without the right background higher mathematics such as Trigonometry, Analysis, and Calculus, be conquered. Here, Miss Alberta Moore is showing one of her freshman classes one of these basic principles so vital to higher math. Without the time and effort given to proper explanation by teachers the world would be in a sad state of affairs.

VALUABLE ASSETS

Mathematics;



Explaining, explaining and explaining again. This is the face of teaching. Point out, make clear, practice, test—and often repeat the process again. This is the face of teaching. Get down on the floor and show how to measure and make. Then repeat the process again for those who did not understand. This is the face of teaching. Expending voice and time and energy and patience—only to start over and expend again—this is the face of teaching, sometimes weary, sometimes frustrated but always ready to try to get the idea across.

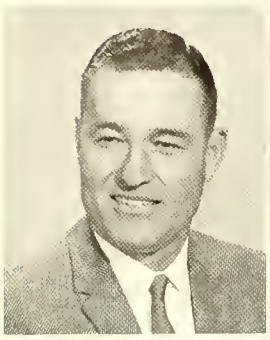


Mr. Merle Landes explains one of the many charts provided for Aeronautical Science, a newly adopted course this semester, to Karen Flesher and Steve Brown.

Vocational Courses Arouse Interest



Coaches, Teachers Compose Staff



MR. BOBBY ARNOLD



MRS. BERNICE BELEW



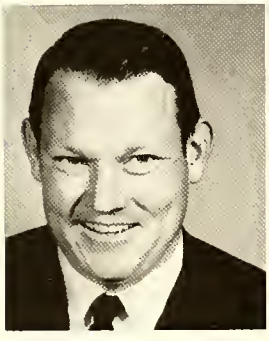
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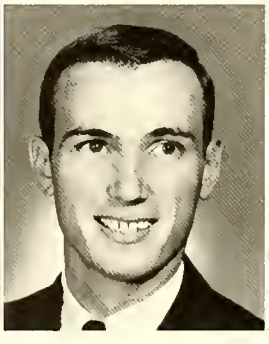
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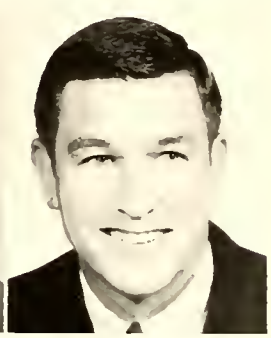
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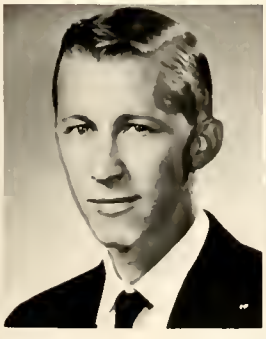
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MRS. PAULINE WALLACE



MISS LINDA YOUNG

Brisk Efficiency Displayed by Crew

Striving to serve the school in a variety of ways, the maintenance team and cafeteria workers work tirelessly. Without these people the school would be in a very trying (and messy) situation.



Mrs. Ruby Nemeyer dishes up some delicious peach cobbler before the lunch hour rush.



Mr. Jack Rogers rummages through the files in his office for some important information.



Mr. Ray Torrez is shown bandaging a small cut he received.



Mopping the floor is one of the strenuous tasks performed by Mr. James Masters.



Mr. Hershel Morris helps "Keep Our School Beautiful" by cleaning the tile.




VERNON HIGH SCHOOL


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Face of Organization

Symbolic of the face of order, stability, justice and public service, Wilbarger County Courthouse stands on the square as a focal point in the lives of the residents of the area.

Modern by all standards of Texas courthouses, ours shows a sturdiness that fits well into the landscape of our country and the pattern of our lives.

Like this building, the administration of our public schools through meeting the crises of change, through building with new ideas, through considering the welfare of every individual child from first grade through twelfth, stands for order stability, justice, and public service.

United in effort to offer the best education possible, administrators and teachers through experience, training, and dedication of purpose hold fast to a philosophy that they are teaching the individual, not just course or a class.

In a time of "happenings" and hippies, Vernon educators present to the world a face to fit the needs of youth, to save the youth of our community the need to rebel, to prepare the youth to meet a world fraught with tensions of change.

The face of the educator, whether teacher's aide or superintendent or public minded member of the board of education looks through eyes of wonder and awe at a monumental task.

Presenting a face of dedication, the educator, and courthouse together seem to say, "Here I plant myself in the sandy loam and will build future citizens."

And so said the administrators.

And so said the teachers.

And so say we students of Vernon High.



Opposite: Wilbarger County courthouse.

'NOBLESSE OBLIGE'

Intellectuals Characterize N.H.S.



Besides bringing food for the White Christmas, students also donated money. Cindy Burdette helps Chris Evans count the money which has been received.



National Honor Society vice-president, Mike Hoyhook, examines a list of the prospective members with Mrs. Patricia Miller, sponsor of the club. Mrs. Miller also teaches junior English.

Along with having a leadership ability and a good character, a National Honor Society member must also have a high grade average. To become a member, one must be a junior and have a grade average of 90 or above. This average depends upon the grades made during the junior and senior years.

Mrs. Patricia Miller sponsored the club, whose motto was "Noblesse Oblige," meaning "those of noble rank should behave nobly."

Officers for the year were Chris Evans, president; Mike Hoybook, vice-president; Elaine Windham, secretary; and Linda Liles, treasurer.

During the year, the club was involved in many various activities, Among these were: having a car in the Homecoming Parade, sponsoring the White Christmas, sponsoring the assembly presenting the Valentine Royalty, and having various money-making projects throughout the year.



Helping with the annual White Christmas was one of the projects of the N.H.S. A few of the members are shown sorting cans of food to be given to needy families.



Heads turn as Linda Liles expresses her ideas about selling cushions. This is one of the many money-making projects sponsored by the N.H.S., an organization which encourages scholastic leadership.

The members of the N.H.S. are: Cindy Burdette, Harletta Capps, Richard Dickerson, Chris Evans, Mike Hoybook, Linda Liles, Alan McQueary, Sharon Michie, Stephen Miller, Evasue Rollans, Ed Spradlin, Sarah Jane Spradlin, Suzanne Thomas, Elaine Windham, Carol Wyant, Brenda Gfeller, Sherri Erdman, Nancy Nowlin, Judy Adams, Bobby Byars, Sherry Carpenter, Johnny Davis, Daryl Dickey, Rickey Fennel, Karen Flesher, Joyce Gilmore, Brenda Hollars, Lee Ann Jones, Betsy Johnston, Joni Lutz, Kenny McClure, Kay Nowlin, Paula Quillin, Randy Riall, Theresa Robertson, Mary Sheridan, Greg Sherman, and Brent Stewart.

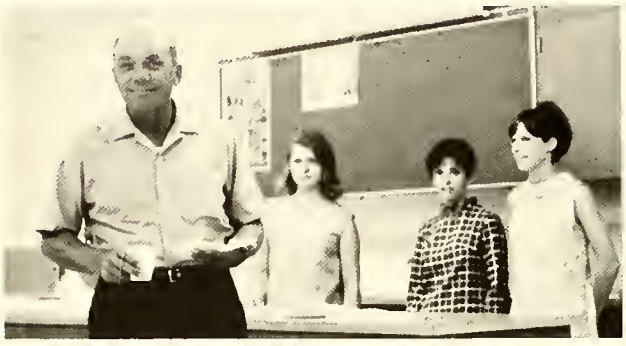


Officers of the National Honor Society for 1967-68 are, Mike Hoybook, vice-president; Elaine Windham, secretary; Linda Liles, treasurer; and Chris Evans, president.



Members of the N.H.S. sponsored the assembly honoring the Valentine Queen and King. Above Mike Hoybook, vice-president, and Chris Evans, president, speak at the assembly.

Mum Sales, Elections Highlight Year



Linda Liles, Linda Morris, and Beverly Vaughn watch Mr. Frances Todd receive his refreshments, cookies and punch. The tea was held in the homemaking room for the teachers.



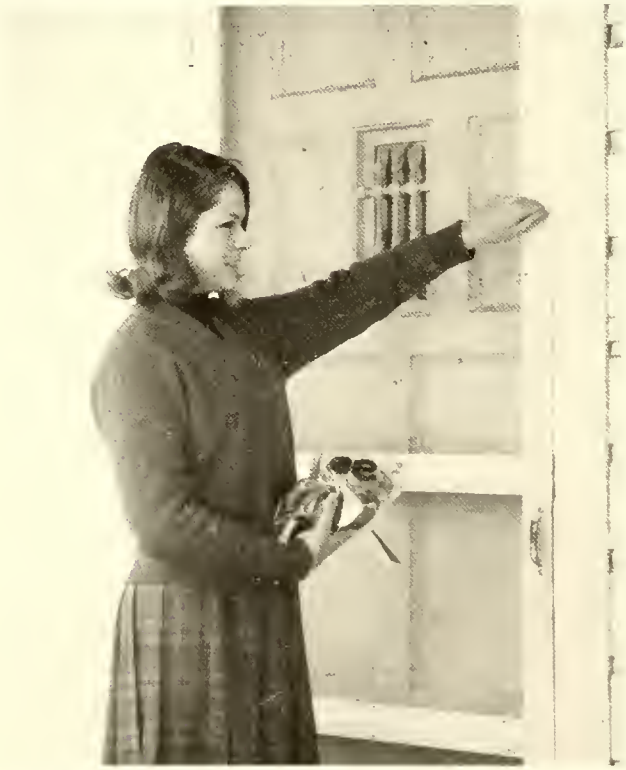
Officers of the Student Council look on as Ronnie Lawson, president, honors Mr. Nashir Kahn with a small token of appreciation for the many lectures that he gave for the student body about his home country, Pakistan.

Under the supervision of Mrs. J. F. Shivers, the Student Council sponsored many worthwhile activities. Among these were the school elections. the mum sales at homecoming, Frontier Day, which is the yearly barbeque held at Allingham Park, and the elections of the new officers for the oncoming year.

At the first of the year each homeroom elects a representative and an alternate to attend each meeting, which is held every Wednesday morning, and give their opinions of the subjects on issue. The representatives then report to their home rooms to discuss the meetings.

Each year the representatives from the home rooms and the officers of the Student Council attend the Texas Association of Student Council Convention to discuss the actions within the school and how to improve them.

The officers of the Student Council are Ronnie Lawson, president; Linda Morris, vice president; Carol Wyant, secretary; Joe Bob Richie, chaplain; and Linda Liles, reporter.



One of the traditional jobs of the Student Council is to deliver the mums for Homecoming. Linda Liles, reporter, knocks, then waits for an answer so that she may deliver her last mum.



Student Council president, Ronnie Lawson, and sponsor, Mrs. Katheryn Shivers, look over the shoulder of Joe Bob Richie, treasurer, as he checks the books for any errors.

Officers View Many Faces of V.H.S.



Linda Liles, Carol Wyant, Bonnie Kidwell, Linda Morris, and Joe Bob Richie listen attentively as Linda Arnold presents an idea concerning Youth Week to Ronnie Lawson, Student Council President, and County Judge Henry Scott.



Chaplain of the Student Council, Linda Arnold, expresses her feelings and emotions about the Open House as Larry Smith, a representative from one of the rooms, listens.



Student Council vice-president, Linda Morris, receives an autograph from Mr. Tom Hollingsworth after an assembly sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Student Council members take an interest in civic affairs.

Students Advance Science in V.H.S.



Club sponsors, Mr. Bob Wall and Mr. Lowell Roddy, and club member Stephen Palmer assemble a scientific experiment to show the club members. Experiments are of interest to the club.

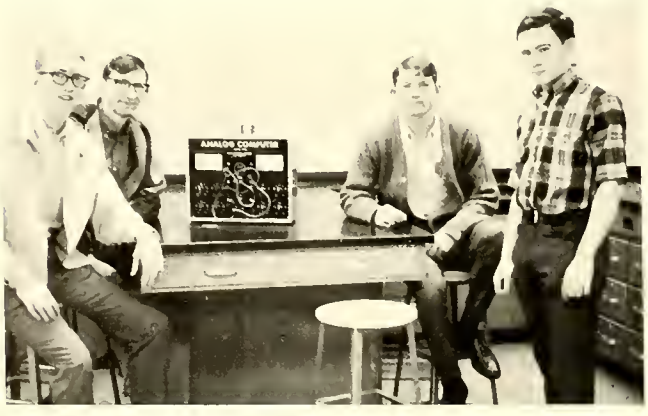
Advancement of science in V.H.S. is the purpose of the newly formed Science Club. The sponsors, Mr. Bob Wall and Mr. Lowell Roddy, work with members and encourage them to take an active part in the experiments which are performed.

Officers for the club include Stephen Miller, president; Mike Hoybook, vice-president; Roy Hadley, secretary-treasurer; and Daryl Dickey, reporter.

Activities of the organization include attendance at scientific lectures within the areas and participation in the Science Fair held each year at Midwestern University. Also projects of the club this year were various experiments performed by the members under the careful supervision of Mr. Roddy and Mr. Wall. One experiment of particular interest was one concerning amino acids. The members worked many long hours on the experiment trying to produce living cells.

Membership in the club is open to anyone who is interested in science and who is taking science.

Members of the club include Stephen Miller, Mark Land, Roy Hadley, Dan Osborne, Andy Brumley, Keith Owens, Mike Hoybook, Stephen Palmer, Rickey Fennel, Daryl Dickey, John Cartusciello, Ronnie Lawson, Calvin Blankinship, Richard Meers, Larry Hillard, Johnny O'Neal, and Carl Wagner.



Shown in Mr. Wall's Biology Lab are the officers of the Science Club: Daryl Dickey, reporter; Mike Hoybook, vice-president; Roy Hadley, secretary-treasurer; and Stephen Miller, president.



One of the goals of the Science Club is to make and enter a project in the Science Fair. Here, Mark Lane, Andy Brumley, and John Cartusciello work on their project entry.

Future Teachers Tutor Intermediates

For the encouragement of education and learning, the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Kester, strive for physical vitality, mental vigor, moral discrimination, wholesome personality, helpfulness, knowledge, and leadership.

Members of the club held monthly meetings which involved various programs and subjects. Among the activities of the club this year was the book project for the Philippines, tutoring of the Intermediate and Elementary School students, and the State Convention held in Dallas, Texas. Because of bad weather conditions, the members were unable to attend. Additional trips to area and district meetings were held throughout the year.

Other extracurricular activities which were conducted during the year included the initiation of new members. During the initiation, active members planned certain activities to be carried out by those who wished to become a part of the organization. The club also observed and celebrated American Education Week.

Offered by the Beta Kappa Gamma to members is a one hundred dollar scholarship. Any member interested in receiving such an award must be a senior and must also submit an essay explaining why he thinks that he is deserving of the award and why he wishes to become a teacher. One scholarship of this kind is offered to the local district including the Vernon and Quanah chapters.

Heading the club as officers this year were president, Sara Spradlin; vice-president, Diane Herchman; and secretary-treasurer, Debra Beaty. Other members included Judie Brownlow, Tanya Parham, Kathy Rollis, Cindy Hingst, Debbie Bookout, and Sandy Reinisch.



Officers of the Future Teacher's of America are Sarah Spradlin, president; Diane Herchman, vice-president; and Debra Beaty, secretary-treasurer. These officers present the meetings, programs, and plans for the year.



Looking over the club newspaper, The Torch, are F.T.A. members Judie Brownlow, Debbie Bookout, Debra Beaty, Diane Herchman, Sandy Reinisch, Kathy Rollis, and Tanya Parham. This newspaper gives information concerning plans of the area clubs.



Mrs. Sharon Kester, F.T.A. sponsor, points out to Cindy Hingst some future plans of the club. Among these plans was the tutoring of intermediate students.

Homemakers Plan for Tomorrow

Special projects which were planned for this year's Future Homemakers of America included sending shoe boxes of food and useful articles to Wilbarger County boys in Viet Nam and the coronation ceremony for the club Beau and Sweetheart.

The motto of the Future Homemakers is "Toward New Horizons," which they carry through in all of their projects, activities, and programs. In planning for tomorrow, these girls gain valuable and worthwhile experience.

Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Inez McCauley are the club sponsors. The officers are president, Beverly Vaughn; vice-president, Becky Ward; secretary, Judy Kieschnick; reporter, Joyce Gilmore; treasurer, Brenda Dunson; parliamentarian, Brenda Gfeller; historian, Edna Adams; song leader, Terry Jones; and pianist, Kathy Hunter.



Enjoying an informal snack, members of the FHA demonstrate the gracious way to serve refreshments. Shown are Pam Hall, Debra Bristo, Pam O'Boyle, Debbie Chishlom, Jane Ditmore, Barbara Brumley, and Deborah Brackeen.



Judy Kieschnick, 1967-68 Sweetheart of the Homemakers, is shown in the living room of the Homemaking Department. Judy is a senior student and secretary of the club.



Developing one of their many homemaking skills, Beverly Vaughn and Becky Ward help sponsors Mrs. Nadine Martin and Mrs. Inez McCauley plant rose bushes outside the homemaking department.



The 1967-68 slate of officers for the Future Homemakers of America are Beverly Vaughn, Judy Kieschnick, Edna Adams, Joyce Gilmore, Terry Jones, Kathy Hunter, Becky Ward, Brenda Gfeller, and not pictured is Brenda Dunson.

Greenhands Enter Livestock Shows



Officers for the first year of Vernon's widely expanded Future Farmers of America Chapter included Bobby Byars, president; Joe Word, vice-president; Robert Cook, secretary; Robert Dale, sentinel; and Jimmy Thornell, treasurer. A point of pride with all members from Greenhand to Chapter Farmer is knowledge of and ability to use correct parliamentary procedure. This skill is particularly evident in presiding officers during the chapter's once monthly meetings in the recently constructed Vocational Agriculture Building adjoining the high school.

"Learning to Do, Doing to Learn, Earning to Live, Living to Serve" is a very significant motto for the Future Farmers of America as they are very industrious in their work. The various activities included in the chapter are the election of officers, initiation of greenhands, and the election of a Sweetheart. F. E. Todd and Jed Dennis, the sponsors, supervised the members in other events, which included entering teams in contests, judging contests, holding local livestock shows, participating in the County Jr. Livestock Show, holding a Parent and Son Banquet, and sending delegates to the State and National Convention.



Standing behind symbols which represent the different offices of the F.F.A. are members Ricky Inglish, J. D. Adams, Richard Ramsey, Ricky Baker, and Ricky Smith. These boys hope to become prosperous members of the F.F.A.



President of the F.F.A., Bobby Byars, is shown standing beside Sara Jane Snell, who was elected as their Sweetheart.



Mr. F. E. Todd, one of the F.F.A. sponsors, examines an acetylene welding torch, used by members for various jobs.



Entering livestock in local and county livestock shows is one of the many activities included in F.F.A. Here Tony Barrier examines his hogs before entering them in a contest.

Thespian Members Work for Points

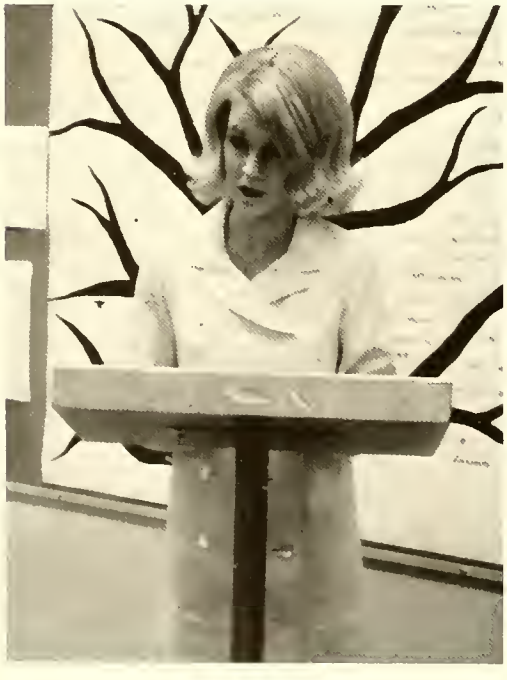
Membership in the National Thespian Society is based on a point system. One point represents approximately ten hours of work. Ten points admit a student to membership. Points are obtained mainly by participation in the annual children's play, "The Wizard of Oz," the senior play, "Li'l Abner," the Interscholastic League One-Act Play, "The Robe of the Galilean," and dramatic readings. Points are accumulative from year to year. Additional recognition for outstanding contributions are granted on the basis of a star for each additional ten points earned. Sixty points are needed to become an Honor Thespian. Students are expected to continue their activities in dramatic arts after they have attained Thespian membership.



Students may earn many points for working on the annual children's play. Standing beside a few characters of "The Wizard of Oz," this year's play, are Don Marsh, the Wizard, and Mrs. Bobbie Rutherford, sponsor.



Taking part in the Interscholastic League play, "The Robe of the Galilean," is another way to earn points. The cast, looking over their parts, included Larry McBeth, Don Marsh, Bobby Havins, Nancy Nowlin, Terry Graf, Mike Brown, Linda Arnold, Becky Ward, and Linda Liles.



Another way to earn points for the Thespian Club is by giving dramatical readings. Above Sky McCauley uses her facial expressions to make the reading more effective.



Taking active part in the Senior play helped seniors to earn Thespian points. Above are some of the students who made up the cast of "Li'l Abner." Helping with the senior play is only one of the many ways to earn Thespian points.

Youth Delegates Attend Convention

With an extremely low membership of about 15 senior girls, the Tri-Hi-Y Club, a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, carried on its annual activities as usual. Beginning on October 28, six of the group traveled to Ft. Worth, Texas, with sponsor Mrs. Faye Clark and Mrs. J. D. Williams to attend the Pre-Legislation convention held at the student center of Texas Christian University. Here members presented and voted on bills which, if passed, were sent to the Youth and Government convention which was held in December in Austin, Texas. The authors of the bill, Cheryl Williams and Sue Ann Sullivan, were assisted by Senator Jack Hightower and represented Vernon in the Austin convention. With such a low membership the activities of the club were limited and the two conventions were the extent of their activities.

The officers of the club for the 1967-68 school year were as follows: President, Sharon Michie; Vice-president, Carol Wyant; Secretary, Linda Brite; Treasurer, Cindy Bookout; Parliamentarian, Patsy Kirby; Reporter, Cheryl Williams; and Chaplain, Susan Bryant.



Posing for the photographer are the members of the Tri-Hi-Y Club which is connected with the Young Men's Christian Association. The club membership includes about fifteen senior girls.



Sue Ann Sullivan and Cheryl Williams, authors of a bill which was presented and voted on in December, in Austin, Texas are shown with club sponsor Mrs. Faye Clark as they look at the bill.



Tri-Hi-Y Club members Tita Ferrell and Evasue Rollans carefully read some pre-legislature which is going to be presented at the Pre-Legislature Convention held at Texas Christian University.

V.I.C.A. Students Seek Occupations



Filling the hypodermic needle is one of the daily routines of two I.C.T. students, Eva Velez and Sandra Duncan. Both girls work at the Medical and Surgical Clinic, assisting doctors.

Under the supervision of Mr. Jimmy Smith, twenty-seven juniors and seniors sought employment for the Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association. These students studied the business of wholesale, retail service, and salesmanship each day in class before applying for jobs. The students have one class meeting monthly, and they work for half a day. By working in a variety of trades and occupations, the members gain both practical and theoretical training. They receive wages that are comparable to those paid beginning workers in the same occupations.

Besides working, the members also participated in school activities. They worked in the concession stands at home football games, they attended district meetings such as the ones held at Arlington and at Fort Worth, and they sponsored a banquet honoring their employers.

"Preparing Today for Leadership Tomorrow" was used as the club's motto. Officers for the year were Taz Miller, president; Richard Jacobs, vice president; Sandra Duncan, secretary; Eva Velez, treasurer; Hoppy Milton, parliamentarian; Linda McLelland, reporter; and Mike Renfro, sergeant at arms. Chosen as the club sweetheart was Sandra Duncan.



Students of the V.I.C.A., Brenda Hutson, Marquita Walker, Danny Barnes, Bobby Chapman, Buck Morris, and Lloyd Hennessee examine books of careers and films based on industry to be shown to the class, while Mr. Jimmy Smith, sponsor, watches with interest.



Mike Renfro, employee of Hughes Cleaners, prepares to deliver a pair of slacks which have just been cleaned and pressed. Mike is one of the many students who take part time careers after school.

D.E. Students 'Peddle' Merchandise

Employed by local firms, Distributive Education students learn to meet a variety of business situations. They attend only morning classes as they work in the afternoon to earn credits. Club members work in department stores, discount centers, supermarkets, and many other stores which sell merchandise. Besides selling, the students also learned to take inventory, and mark and display merchandise. They receive the same wages that beginning workers receive.

D.E. students were engaged in many social activities throughout the year, besides operating the concession stands at home basketball games. Members also participated in State and Regional Conferences to judge their selling ability and knowledge. Every year the club sponsors a banquet for the employers and employees.

Using as their motto, "Training Leaders for Marketing and Distribution," the D.E. students were inspired to work with their utmost devotion and determination. Club members were led by the carefnl gnidance of Mr. Robert Orr. The officers were Bobbie Haynes, president; Gary Glover, vice president; Bonnie Kidwell, secretary; Mark Nichols, treasurer; and Nancy Naylor, reporter. Chosen as the club sweetheart was Bonnie Kidwell.



Taking inventory of merchandise in the store is only one of the various jobs that Phil Key and Sandra Pennington are faced with. Both students work at Munden's Discount Center.



Bonnie Kidwell inspects a box bag before placing it on the display shelf with all the other purses. While working at Ansel's, Bonnie finds many various jobs that keep her occupied.



Holding the Distributive Education flag are Phil Key, Richard Dickerson, Linda Ainsworth, Weldon Hawley, and sponsor, Mr. Robert Orr. By working half a day at various stores, D.E. students are trained to market and distribute merchandise.

Students Serve Library As Assistants



Mrs. Mildred Wall is shown cataloguing new books for the library. She keeps the library up-to-date which makes library work for students much easier.

Library club members compose an organization which is of great help to students and faculty.

These students who relinquish their study periods spend many work filled hours serving Mrs. Mildred Wall as library assistants. Their varied tasks include the dull routine of shelving mountains of books, typing catalogue cards, mending worn books, filing magazines, and assisting students. Student librarians also have the duty of handling the educational media, such as record players, records, tapes, filmstrips, transparencies, films, and projectors.

Members include Elaine Hall, Ruby Fry, Coston Kays, Brenda Gfeller, Blaine Edwards, Luther Fields, Marvin Cantrell, Gloria Wilborn, Jim Napier, Mary McElwee, Ann Brierton, Karen Dodd, and Bobby Havins.



Enjoying the careful arrangement of reference books and help of workers, Richard Mason receives help from Mrs. Walter Burns, American history teacher.



Student librarians, Sherian Anderson, Luther Fields, and Marvin Cantrell, look on as Gloria Welborn prepares to thread one of the many film projectors which are stored in the library until needed.



Library workers Karen Dodd and Mary McElwee store the individual previewer which may be used in the library by students who need review and personal assistance for studies.

Diligent Assistants Serve Busy Faculty

Although not actually a club, the office and counselor's aides constitute an organization with specific responsibilities and duties. The office assistants' major job is to record the tardies and absences of students on their permanent records in the files. Other responsibilities include answering the telphone, running errands, separating mail, filing records and other office material, and delivering messages to the teachers or students in class. Students performing these many various chores are a great service to the faculty.

Office aides include Sharon Michie, Linda Brite, Pat Cook, Linda Liles, David Childress, Patsy Kirby, Gary Glover, Ronnie Lawson, Rise Rogers, Coston Kays, Barbara King, Paula Quillin, Sara Snell, Karen Flesher, Susan Wright, Linda Henderson, Don Jackson, Greg Forbess, Carol Wyant, LaDonna Hughes, and Janet Chambers.



Linda Henderson, Greg Forbess, and Don Jackson are busily recording and marking absentees and tardies. The office workers also help in the office by delivering important messages to students and teachers.



Barbara King, Sara Snell, Susan Wright, Karen Flesher, and Paula Quillin stop their work of counting absentees to pose and smile for a picture. This job is a daily duty of these girls.



Helping Mr. James Logan with the absentees by checking in the files are Carol Wyant and LaDonna Hughes. Efficient office workers make recording absentees on permanent records a much easier task for the administrators.



Linda Brite prepares to make an announcement which Pat Cook hurriedly writes during their office period. Additional announcements to those second period are made by office aides.

Debate Team Tries Wings This Year



Debate members Pat Ratliff and Maria Atkission look through a variety of magazines searching for suitable material to be used for debating. The club meets sixth period under the direction of Mrs. Nadine Burns.

Coached by Mrs. Nadine Burns who joined the high school faculty this year, the newly organized Debate Club meets daily sixth class hour during this initial year of its existence.

In addition to learning the forensics skills of critical thinking, quick responses, and defending worth ideas and attacking invalid ideas, Debate Club trains members in public speaking, leadership and toleration of other points of view.

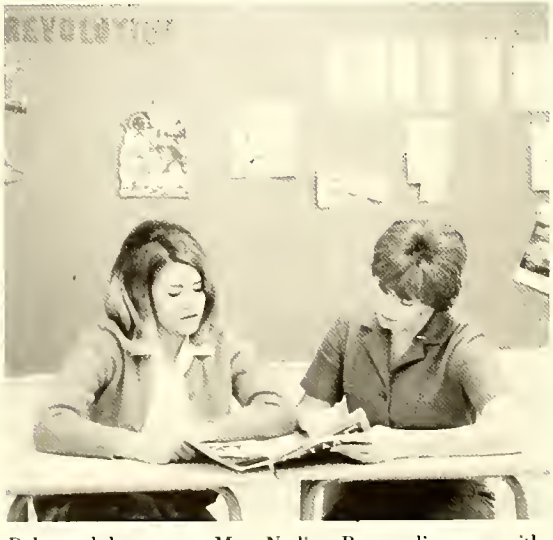
As a result of this newly organized club of a type that exists only in democratic societies, Vernon High this year entered its first debate team in the University Interscholastic League district literary meet held in the spring at our own school with this contest open to the public.

Other club activities included attending debate tournaments for observation, practice debates, open forum discussions on contemporary subjects, and much research since reading in depth and understanding are basic to debate.

Although Debate Club this year lists only five members—four seniors and one junior, the organization next year will be opened for freshmen and sophomore students, also. One unit of credit will be given for membership.

Members this year are Maria Attkission, Pat Ratliff, Suzanne Thomas, Tita Farrell, and Sue Ann Sullivan.

Mrs. Burns who also teaches American History, formerly taught in Wakefield, Kansas; Marquette, Kansas, and Rock Island, Illinois.



Debate club sponsor, Mrs. Nadine Burns, discusses with Tita Farrell an article upon which a debate may be based. Much research time must be spent to find a suitable topic on which to argue.



Suzanne Thomas prepares a discussion for a debate meet, as Sue Ann Sullivan, Maria Attkison and Pat Ratliff thoughtfully ponder the issue in question. The goal of each member is to be able to present an intelligent and fair argument according to specific rules.

D. C. Helps Produce 'Wizard of Oz'

With a new sponsor, Mrs. Bobbie Rutherford, Drama Club boasted a membership of 36 and used as its motto, "Act well your part; therein the honor lies."

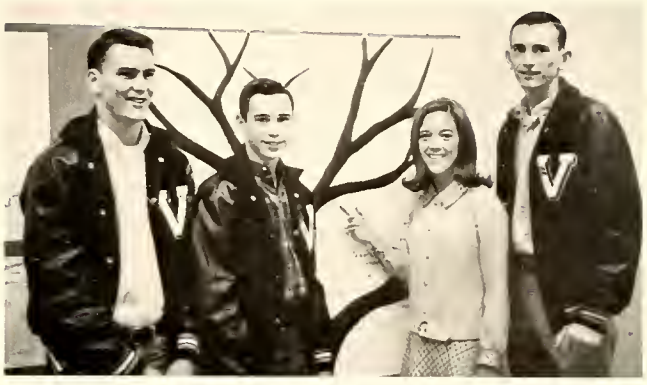
Special activities of the club included collection and mailing of Christmas toys for children of Vietnam, caroling, and a puppet show.

Among the outstanding projects of the year was the production in cooperation with the American Association of University Women of the classic American fairy tale, *The Wizard of Oz* performed December 8 in Wilbarger Memorial Auditorium for all the children of Wilbarger County.

Meeting every two weeks, the club named as its officers Sara Jane Snell, president; Jimmy Riggins, vice-president; Dempsey Harrison, secretary; and John Igou, treasurer. To become an officer, a club member must have obtained ten National Thespian points through acting, selling tickets, and working with stage sets.

A special speaker for meetings included the Rev. Wayne Burcher, minister of Pearl Street Baptist Church. At other meetings, club members gave dramatic readings.

Although no special requirements are listed for members, most are enrolled in speech or drama classes.



Looking over the Thespian chart are Drama Club officers. They are Dempsey Harrison, secretary; John Igou, treasurer; Sara Snell, president; and Jimmy Riggins, vice-president.



Lifelike characters used as advertising for the annual drama club children's play are displayed by drama club sponsor, Mrs. Bobbie Rutherford. The *Wizard of Oz* was chosen as this year's presentation.



Imaginatively attired drama club initiates who were inducted into the club in special ceremonies at the Lion's Den, dressed as their favorite story-book characters during the school day, most of them wearing a "DC" brand as well. In the foreground are sponsor, Mrs. Rutherford, Deborah Sullivan, and Carol Wyant. Others shown in the picture are Barbara King, Connie Wilkinson, Debbie Jones, Claudia Ansel, Fran Crawford, Susan Steele, Cynthia Earthman, Jan Todd, Beverly Gibson, Liz Eaton, Ja Leta Tidmore, Sky McCauley, Kenda Phelps, Linda Arnold, Kenya Taylor, La Donna Hughes, Marsha Duffie, Kathy Inmon, Vickie Daniel, Patti Price, Claudia Colley, Laura Wilson, Donna Koontz, Niesha Hunt, Pat Kinnsey, Marilyn Jacobs, Macky McMillan, Phinetta Hadley, and Deborah Naylor.

P.A.S.F. Club Promotes Goodwill



PSAF members Lee Ann Jones, Sarah Spradlin, and Mary Sheridan discuss the charter with sponsor Mrs. Alta Miller. Lee Ann Jones and Sarah wrote the club constitution and Mary drew the emblem.

New to V.H.S. is the Pan American Student Forum which is sponsored by Mrs. Alta Miller. With the primary purpose of promoting good will toward our Latin-American neighbors, the club uses as its motto:

"Of one blood hath He made all nations."

Lee Ann Jones and Sarah Spradlin originated the Constitution for the club.

In January a Pinata party was held at the Lions' Den where refreshments were served. The traditional breaking of a pinata added to the Spanish atmosphere.

Projects of the club during the year ranged from fund raising rummage sales to presenting the Latin-American Mission with a Spanish Bible. The funds were used to bring in a speaker for Pan American Day in April and also to help pay expenses for the delegates going to the state convention in Austin.

Delegates attending the convention in April were those who received the greatest number of service points during the year. Points are earned by attendance at meetings, time spent in preparing a program for a meeting, and work done on projects.

Club members include: Sherry Carpenter, Randy Stroble, Brenda Hollars, Richard Miller, Lee Ann Jones, Sarah Spradlin, Helen Chance, Judy Adams, Margene Cook, Debra Fox, Mary de laRosa, Linda Baldwin, Barbara Linthicum, Betsy Johnston, Sheri Waggoner, Mary Sheridan, Dan Osborne, Alanna Hendry, Kelly Wright, Jan Todd, Lou Lane Clayton, Sulema Bustamante, Ann Schumann, Suzanne Bartlett, Sara Sullivan, Leslie Davis, Diane Draughon, Lisa McLaughlin, Cindy Jones, Beverly Martin, John O'Neal, Larry Hillard, Daryl Dickey, and Donnie Tobar.



Freshmen members Marylin McGann, Cindy Jones, Beverly Martin, Alanna Hendry, Lisa McLaughlin, and Larry Hillard fill a Spanish pinata for the club's fun project.



PASF club president Sherry Carpenter presents Brother Veitia with a Spanish Bible. Looking on are Randy Stroble, vice-president; Brenda Hollars, secretary-treasurer; and Judy Adams, Pan Am chairman.

Miss Young Advises New French Club

Cercle Français which means French Circle was the name chosen for the French Club formed for the first time this year. French teacher and newcomer to Vernon High School, Miss Linda Young, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, sponsored the club.

The club consists of sixty-one French-speaking students who in their course of daily living try to live as their motto says: "Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité," which means Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity.

Every first Friday morning at 8:00 and every third Tuesday evening at 7:30 the club meets. Friday morning meetings are held at school, and Tuesday evening meetings are held at members' homes. Discussions of forthcoming programs and projects take place at these gatherings. Tasty refreshments provided by the refreshment committee usually conclude the Tuesday evening meetings.

During football season, French posters could be seen throughout the halls of V.H.S. They were designed and constructed at a back yard poster party.

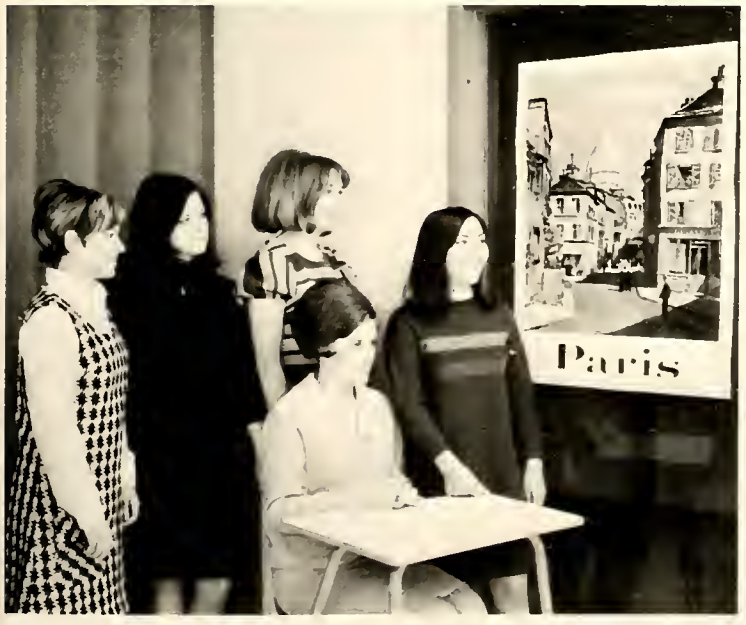
Christmas was celebrated by a Christmas party on December 9, at the home of club members Nancy and Deborah Naylor. Highlights of the party included games, songs, refreshments, and decorating a Christmas tree for a needy family.

End of the school year activities included a dinner featuring French cuisine and buying French books for the library.

Officers include Linda Arnold, president; Deborah Naylor, vice-president; Kathie Morrow, secretary; Maria Atkisson, reporter; and Nancy Long, treasurer.



Vickie Brackeen, Debra Fox, and Alan McQuery, the Constitutional committee, edit the first Constitution for the French Club while club sponsor, Miss Linda Young, gives helpful advice to them.



Admiring a beautiful street scene of Paris, France, are the officers of the newly formed French Club. They are Linda Arnold, president; Nancy Long, treasurer; Deborah Naylor, vice-president; Maria Atkission, reporter; and Kathie Morrow, secretary.

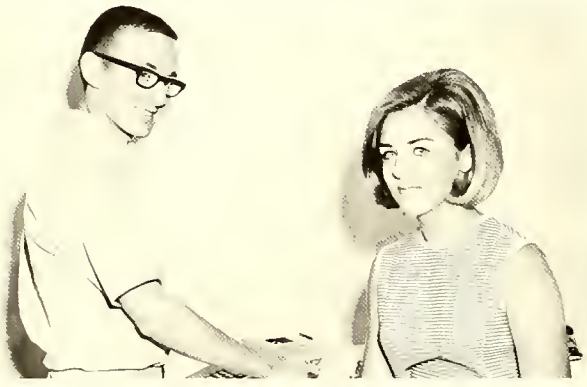


Mr. Warren Pruitt, a local citizen, shows slides of his recent and interesting trip to Paris and other European cities to French club members Joyce Gilmore, Sheri Waggoner, and Mike McBride.

Annual Staff Observes Many Faces



Being sponsor of the yearbook, Mrs. Jasimine Pace finds that she, too, has a big job in helping the members. Here she helps editor, Sharon Michie, select the proper pictures for her pages.



Taking time off from taking ad pictures, Vicki Morgan helps Chris Evans tally the cost of ads sold. Vicki is in charge of all the advertising for the annual, and Chris is business manager.

Recording the wonderful memories of the past school year was the job of the 1967-68 Yamparika staff. These members worked diligently each day to bring those precious memories into pictures and words for the student body to remember and to cherish for the rest of their lives. Ranging from football and tennis to organizations and honors, the annual recorded many of the various faces of V.H.S. by having pictures of the highlights of the year.

The Yamparika annual staff worked each day, drawing layouts, taking pictures, writing copy, cropping pictures, and writing headlines to complete their deadlines. There were only three deadlines to meet in which the complete yearbook was to be finished. By selling ads to the business firms in Vernon and in surrounding towns, and by the sale of subscriptions, the yearbook was self-supporting.

This year's staff included seventeen students. There were four holdover members and thirteen beginning staff members. To be eligible for the staff, one must be a junior or senior and must have had one year of journalism.

The members of the 1967-68 Yamparika staff included Sharon Michie, editor and features editor; Paula Quillin, assistant features editor; Linda Liles, sports editor; Sky McCauley, assistant; Kay Nowlin, photographer; Joni Lutz, organizations editor; Brenda Hollars, assistant; Nancy Long, assistant; Judie Brownlow, photographer; Deborah Locklar, class editor; Susan Wright, assistant; Debra Beaty, assistant; Pat Spradlin, photographer; Vicki Morgan, advertising manager; Cindy Burdette, assistant; Ja Leta Tidmore, assistant; and Chris Evans, business manager. Mrs. Jasimine Pace is the sponsor of the yearbook.

Sharon Michie, editor, examines a roll of film before loading the camera. Being editor requires much time and effort.



With a mischievous look Linda Liles, sports editor, stops her drawing layouts to glance at the photographer.



Kay Nowlin finds counting copy a difficult task, especially when a deadline is drawing near. Kay works on sports.



Staff Records Precious Moments



JaLeta Tidmore, Sky McCauley, and Pat Spradlin get cokes to refresh the staff members still working. Sky works in the sports section, JaLeta works with advertising, and Pat works on the class section.



After a hectic day, staff members Cindy Burdette, Paula Quillin, Chris Evans, and Nancy Long give sighs of relief after turning in sixty-four pages of the annual. Hours of hard work are spent in preparing the pages for mailing.



Frantically working to complete the January 25 deadline, Deborah Locklar, class editor, helps her assistants, Debra Beaty, and Susan Wright, separate the students' pictures into different sections.



Trying their hand at the Yashica camera are members Cindy Burdette and Paula Quillin. Paula works with features, and Cindy works advertising.



Organizations editor, Joni Lutz, explains the use of rough drafts and triplicates to Nancy Long, Judie Brownlow, and Brenda Hollars. Before starting to work, all members must learn the correct procedure for making a good annual.

Suzanne Thomas Edits Newspaper;



Second year journalism student and advertising manager, Sue Ann Sullivan explains the making of ads for each issue to first-year assistants Kay Crawford, Debra Fox, and Harletta Capps. These girls are responsible for selling and making the ads which are sold to local businesses throughout the year. The *Roar* is the class laboratory project.



Roar editor, Susanne Thomas eagerly dummies ads for an issue of the self-supported newspaper as sponsor Mrs. Jasimine Pace looks on and gives helpful suggestions.



Roar salesmen Linda Brite, Tita Farrell, and Ronnie Lawson wait to sell the student publication. These students also alternate at all jobs for an overview of Journalism.

Writes Column

Proudly identifying itself as self-supporting through the sale of advertising and subscriptions, *The Roar* officially is the 'Voice of Vernon High School.'

A laboratory project for students of first year journalism class taught by Mrs. Jasimine Pace, *The Roar* is published bi-weekly and is a member of the Texas High School Press Association and University Interscholastic League Press Association.

Simulating conditions of actual newspaper work, *The Roar* affords each student the opportunity of reporting, interviewing, selling advertising, making ads, copyreading, proofreading, distributing papers, and keeping the morgue.

Editor of the 1967-68 *Roar* was Suzanne Thomas who also was teen columnist for the *Vernon Daily Record*. Sue Ann Sullivan was advertising manager and Linda Brite was business manager. All three were second year students.

Other on-the-job experiences earned by newspaper staffers included reporting for luncheon meetings of local Rotary, Optimist and Lions clubs and sports reporting for radio station KVWC in Wichita Falls.

A wide range of experience through rotating lab jobs fell to twelve first-year members of newspaper journalism. They included Harletta Capps, Amelia Cook, Kay Crawford, Tita Farrell, Neisha Hunt, Joe Bob Richie, Debra Fox, and Diane Studdard.



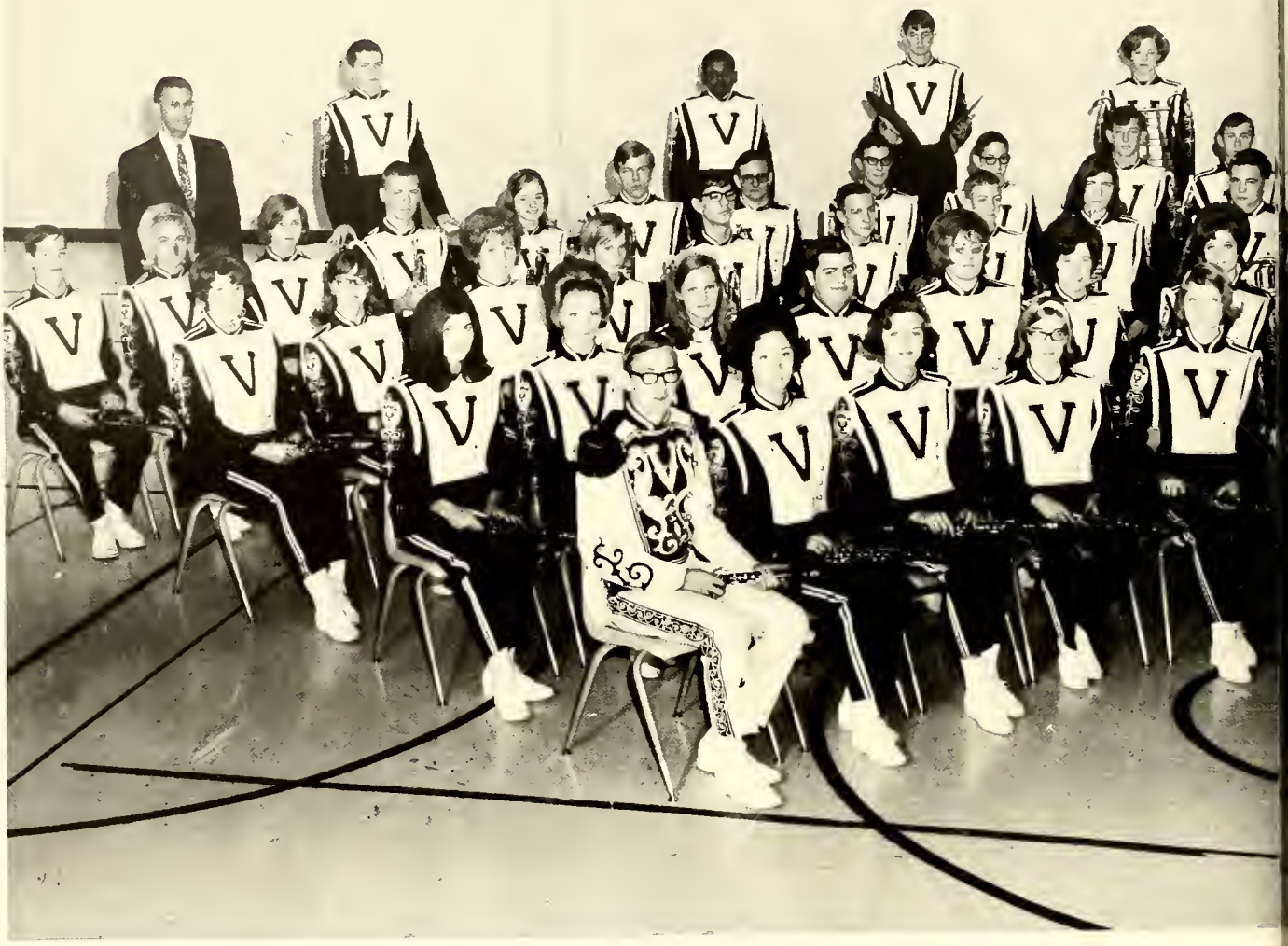
Each member of the journalism class serves as a reporter for the *Roar*. Two reporters typing their stories for the next edition of the paper are Neisha Hunt, left, and Dianne Stewart.



Reading copy is one of the important and necessary tasks of publishing a newspaper in order to eliminate as many errors as possible. Correcting stories written by the class members and writing headlines for the special Christmas issue are, from far left, Joe Bob Richie, Costin Kays, Suzanne Thomas and Sandy Reinisch.

CONCERT BAND

Mr. George Mitchell Named Director;



Members of the band according to instrumentation as follows: *FLUTES:* Sherry Carpenter, Brenda Hollars, Valerie Jackson, Teresa Brown, Judy Upton, Laura Wilhelm, Kathy Carpenter, Tanya Parham, and Mary Golden; *OBOE:* Betsy Johnston; *CLARINETS:* Chris Evans, Paula Raines, Linda Baldwin, Janis Hamilton, Judy Adams, Inell Burkhart, Cecily Tooley, Joe Bob Richie, Karen Richie, Theresa Martini, Judy Baldwin, Suzanne Kubicek, Deborah Hildebrand, Randy Stoble, JoAnn Wheeler, Patty Hollars, Nancy Herchman, Waymon Peterson; *BASS CLARINET:* John Van Chilton, Cynthia Herring; *CONTRA BASS CLARINET:* Jerry Jacobs; *ALTO SAXOPHONES:* Debbie Street, Cindy Burdette, Charlotte Koch, Mark Brit, and Wanda Smith; *TENOR SAXOPHONE:* Bobby Harper, Kathy Herring, and Tony Crews; *BARITONE SAXOPHONE:* Johnny O'Neal, and Randy Jackson; *FRENCH HORNS:* Stephen Miller, Mark Lane, and Joe Don Anderson; *CORNETS:* Elaine Windham, Randy Riall, Johnny Davis, Roylynn Evans, Donald Bohannon, Richard Miller, Larry Hilliard, Calvin Blankenship, Myra Anderson, Gordy Riall, Jimmy Ross, and Charles Smith; *BARITONES:* Robert Cargile, James Golden, J. W. Hoover; *TROMBONES:* Mike Draper, Don Yates, Pat Spradlin, Dennis Swartz, Roger Allen, B. J. Evans, Joe Siebert, Randy Austin, Bobby Barton, and Jabe Brazzle III; *BASSES:* Glen Dixon, and Jimmy Anderson; *PERCUSSION:* Greg Sherman, Larry Dodson, Jay Hickey, Jesse Lane, Curtis Odom, Larry Bradford, and Vicki Dickerson.

Band Performs in Concert, at Rallies



Bringing excitement and enthusiasm to all the pep rallies, the Vernon High School Band greatly boosted the morale and spirit of all students and faculty.

Not only did the band provide entertainment at the pep rallies and at half-time of every football game, but they also entered many sight reading contests and performed at concerts throughout the year.

Directing the V.H.S. Band for the first time, Mr. George Mitchell devoted much of his time and energy to inspiring each member to do his part well.

He attended North Texas State University where he received his Bachelor of Music Education and Master of Music Education degrees. Before coming to Vernon, he directed the bands in the Seymour schools for three years and in Holliday for the three previous years.



The new director of the VHS band is Mr. George Mitchell.

Band Selects Dependable Leaders



Leading the V.H.S. band on the field during football season was Chris Evans, drum major and band president. Serving as majorettes were Judy Upton, Inell Burkhart, head majorette; Jo Anne Wheeler, and Nancy Herchman. Throughout the season the majorettes performed colorful and imaginative routines for all home and out-of-town games. Chris, a four year band member, lead the band through their difficult precision routines and formations during practices as well as actual performances. Majorettes are selected in the summer by an official judge according to how well they perform during their tryout. Selection of the drum major is made just before school begins by Mr. Mitchell.



Officers of the V.H.S. band pose for a picture in front of the trophy case which displays the many awards achieved by the bands in previous years. The officers are Betsy Johnston, librarian; Gordy Riall, freshman representative; Debbie Street, reporter; Jimmy Anderson, manager; Linda Baldwin, secretary; Cesily Tooley, sophomore representative; Randy Riall, student council representative and assistant drum major; Elaine Windom, vice-president and band sweetheart; and Chris Evans, president and Drum major. As officers of the band, these students are relied upon by Mr. Mitchell to represent the band and also to help give the band the necessary quality of unity and oneness.

CHRIS LEADS

Evans Is Prexy

Chris Evans, senior student, served as both drum major and president of the band after election at the beginning of the school year.

Other officers of the eighty member concert band include Elaine Windham, vice-president; Linda Baldwin, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Johnston, librarian; Cecily Tooley, sophomore representative; Gordy Riall, freshman representative; Jimmy Anderson, band manager; and Charles Smith, audio-visual engineer.

Named head majorette, Inell Burkhart, senior, was assisted by Judy Upton, junior; Nancy Herchman, sophomore; and Jo Ann Wheeler, freshman.

According to Mr. George Mitchell, director, the marching band was composed of sixty-four members plus the majorettes and drum major.

In addition to entering marching and concert and sight-reading contests over the area, the band gives concerts and appears at all pep rallies. In May, the band had its annual pleasure day by journeying to Arlington for a long fun-packed day to Six Flags Over Texas.

This year, the band was honored with an invitation to participate in the half-time show at North Texas State University's homecoming game.

In addition to its regular first hour class session, the band practices before school and occasionally in the evenings during football season.



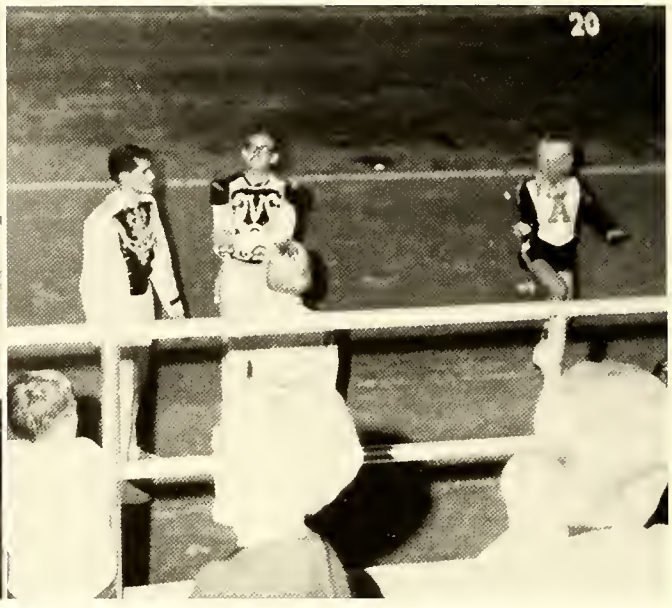
Elaine Windham and Chris Evans

Presented and crowned during half-time activities at the homecoming football game between the Lions and the Hirschi Huskies, Elaine Windham, a pretty strawberry blonde, was escorted by senior and drum major Chris Evans. Attending them and pictured left to right are Inell Burkhart with Joe Bob Richie, Debbie Street with Mike Draper, Elaine and Chris, Cindy Burdette and Randy Riall. To their right are majorettes Jo Ann Wheeler, Nancy Herchman, and Judy Upton.





Caught clowning after school are band members Cindy Burdette, Joe Bob Richie, Brenda Hollars, and Debbie Street. Many students spend their afternoons in the band hall practicing their instruments.



Chris Evans chats with the drum major of the Altus High School Band while one of the Altus twirlers performs for the V.H.S. band. At every game the drum majors and majorettes are introduced.

BAND HIGHLIGHTS

Kids Clown; All Region Band Chosen;



Mr. George Mitchell, band director, explains a difficult rhythm pattern to All Region band members Mark Lane, Stephen Miller, and Paula Raines. Mark and Stephen, both seniors and four year band members, play the French horn. Paula, a sophomore, plays the clarinet. Mr. Mitchell coached these three musicians through many work-filled practice hours which are a must for preparation for the tryouts. This is the second year for Mark and Stephen to be active members in the All Region band.



Sitting in the cafetorium, band members wait for the Altus pep rally to begin. The band provides a great deal of school spirit besides musical entertainment.



Between playing their instruments and marching at half-time, band members Paula Raines, Patty Hollars, Linda Baldwin, Waymon Peterson, Laura Wilhem, and Debbie Street give a yell to show their school spirit.

Jobs Finished

Sitting erect and alert, the band members prepare to start a pep rally with the Vernon High School fight song. This outdoor pep rally, before the Booker T. Washington football game, was the first one held in the new football stadium. The arousing spirit of the band enthused the student body and encouraged the boys.







"From rags to riches." Members of the marching band spend many long hours of practice to make ready their imaginative and colorful routines. The band began their practice sessions in the early part of August, practicing early in the morning and often times in the late evening. Providing music and entertainment at hometown football games, the band also traveled to all out-of-town games.



Music animates the faces of six Freshman Choir members during regular class period. Singing full-throatedly and full-heartedly are Bobby Harper, Randy Edwards, Bobby Parker, Sara Sullivan, Jeanine Odom, and Beth Moore.

Devoting her time, talents, and imagination to the advancement of the choir, Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, choral director, leads the 186 voices of the numerous choirs of V.H.S. With her vivacious personality Mrs. Eure guides and coaches the members of the choirs in order to develop and train their voices.

Choraleers are divided into four performing choirs: the A Capella choir, the training choir, the all-girls choir, and the freshman choir.

Representing the A Capella choir as their sweetheart and beau are Bonnie Kidwell and Mark Lane, both senior students. Also representing this choir are officers Ricky Wilkerson, Ja Leta Tidmore, Nancy Naylor, Sue Sullivan, Sandra Kieschnick, and Patsy Kirby. Linda Arnold served as student director.

From the members of the training choir the selection of the new members for the A Capella choir is made. Members of the training choir, seeking to gain acceptance into the A Capella choir, helped with the candy sale.

Members of the all-girls choir selected as the name of their choir the "Bell Choir". Officers of the choir are Janice Smith, Debbie Bookout, Cindy Hingst, Diane Herchman and Beverly Vaughn.

Being the youngest doesn't keep the Freshman choir from being one of the most talented groups in V.H.S. Various projects of this choir were providing music to accompany "The Wizard of Oz", taking part in the annual Christmas program, and helping with the candy sale.

Various ensembles derived from the different choirs are: "The Highlanders", "The Blue Bells", and "The Means to an End."

Chorus Selects Sweetheart and Beau

Each year the A Capella Choir selects a girl and a boy who they believe have contributed greatly to Choir. This year the choir chose Bonnie Kidwell as their sweetheart and Mark Lane as their beau. Both are two year members of the A Capella Choir and senior students at VHS. Mark is also an active member of the all-region band, and Bonnie is an active member of D.E.



BONNIE KIDWELL AND MARK LANE



Senior student, Suzanne Thomas, is this year's accompanist for the A Capella Choir. Suzanne is also a member of the "Highlanders."

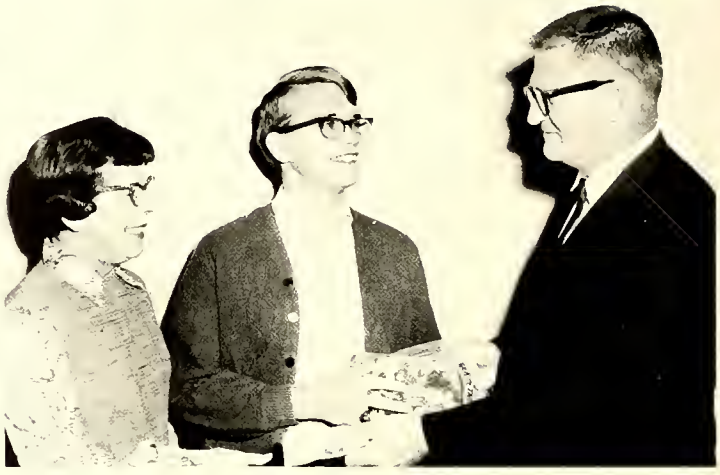


Officers for the A Capella Choir are Sandra Kieschnick and Patsy Kirby, wardrobe assistants; Sue Sullivan, reporter; Nancy Naylor, secretary-treasurer; Ja Leta Tidmore, vice-president; Rickey Wilkerson, president; and Joe Bob Richie, librarian.

Music Springs Forth From Choir



Under the energetic direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, the A Capella Choir presented a magnificent fall program in the school cafetorium, which was enjoyed and admired by students, teachers, and parents alike.



Rickey Wilkerson sells Mr. James Easley, principal, a bag of delicious Halloween candy as Mrs. Elizabeth Eure receives a dollar for the sale. The funds obtained from the sale are used for various choral purposes.



When playing the accompaniment doesn't help, Mrs. Eure, choral director, sings the difficult spots.

Sparked by a total of 54 of the best voices enrolled in the chorus program, the A Capella choir combined highly enjoyable concerts with award-winning contest entries to entertain students as well as the surrounding community.

Leading the chorus this year were Rickey Wilkerson, president; Ja Leta Tidmore, vice-president; Nancy Naylor, secretary-treasurer; Sue Sullivan, reporter; and Sandra Kieschnick and Patsy Kirby, wardrobe assistants.

As an organization, the A Capella choir participated in many activities. They sponsored numerous programs which included a fall assembly, their traditional Christmas program, and a Spring concert. Performances were also given on several occasions at civic clubs. The choir sold Halloween candy to raise funds for various choral purposes.

Using their talents and the experience gained at a choral clinic in Wichita Falls and in the Regional choir activities in Gainsville, A Capella choir members gave a splendid performance in the senior play, "Li'l Abner."



Some of the A Capella choir members are shown while strolling through the halls singing Christmas carols. The choir provided beautiful music throughout the day.



Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, the A Cappella Choir is considered the best singing group in Vernon High School. The members include *SOPRANOS:* Linda Ainsworth, Ella Mae Dixon, Brenda Dunson, Velta Hickey, Bonnie Kidwell, Patsy Kirby, Mary McElwee, Connie Peck, Leola Scott, Eva Velez, Marcheta Walker, Connie Wilkinson, Bobbie Allen, Maria Atkission, Janet Chambers, Dianne Frith, Margie Jobe, Theresa Robertson, Vicky Smith, and Linda Henderson; *ALTOS:* Linda Arnold, Judy Bunch, Lou Layne Clayton, Kay Crawford, Sandra Kiesnick, Margaret McElwee, Nancy Naylor, Sue Sullivan, Suzanne Thomas, JaLeta Tidmore, Cheryl Williams, Vickie Daniel, Judy Graf, June Henderson, Betsy Johnston, Dana Lynn, Sky McCauley, Lavern Odom, Patsy Odom, and Galene Zelms; *TENORS:* David Ashby, Stephen Miller, Steven Palmer, Joe Bob Richie, Taz Miller, and Jimmy Wallace; *BASSES:* Mike Hoybrook, Mark Lane, Alan McQuary, Jerry Bridges, Mike Dean, Roger Phillips, Ricky Wilkerson, Macky McMillian, and Kelly Schoppa.

Various Groups Add Musical Variety



Members of the all-girls' choir, "The Bell Choir," include *Seniors:* Martha Blackwell, Brenda Gfeller, Lutherine Grant, Cecelia Griffith, Judy Howell, Deborah Kerby, Judy Kieschnick, Dolores Midrano, Judy Taylor, Beverly Vaughn, Rebecca Ward, Jean Welch, and Leta Wilson; *Juniors:* Linda Baldwin, Deanna Bess, Debbie Bookout, Susan Brierton, Diana Brown, Jan Byrd, Margene Cook, Virginia Edwards, Elaine Edwards, Wanda Finley, Diane Herchman, Wynona Hines, Cindy Hingst, Ann Hurt, Terry Jones, Rhonda Priske, Sharon Querner, Paula Rich, Joyce Richie, Linda Rogers, Suzanne Russell, Janice Smith, Kay Self, Linda Scott, Peggy Sullivan, Sherry Townson, Ima Jean White, and Linda Young; *Sophomores:* Tonna Broadus, Gwen Brown, Carolyn Campbell, Kathy Hunter, Sally Locklar, Virginia McBride, Mary Pitts, Gloria Roquemore, Debra Ward, Cathy Werline, and Patsy Westbrook; *Freshmen:* Deanna Bairrington, Gwen Patterson, and Brenda Vaughn. Officers of the choir are Janice Smith, president; Debbie Bookout, vice-president; Cindy Hingst, secretary and treasurer; Diane Herchman, reporter; and Beverly Vaughn, librarian. These girls meet each day during sixth period.

One of the singing groups which derived from the all-girl choir is the "Bluebells." This group consists of Elaine Edwards, Kathy Hunter, Carolyn Campbell, Linda Baldwin, Kay Self, and Margene Cook, accompanied by Mrs. Eure.





Training choir members are Cindy Bookout, Carolyn Whitehead, Willie Blair, Myra Anderson, Terri Blake, Jim Creager, Bobby Echols, Wendell Gaines, Diane Lewis, Charles McArthur, Gary McCuhbin, Rosetta Nava, Deborah Naylor, Larry Schwarz, Mary Shepard, Arleta Perkins, Joe Tidwell, Jan Todd, Marla Wages, Robert Crayton, Kathy Morrow, Cathy McLelland, Gloria Scott, Carolyn Thompson, and Julian Villa. These members hope to become active members of the A Cappella choir.





Pictured *at extreme top*, the "Means to an End," a boy's vocal group, includes Mike Hoybook, Kelly Schoppa, Alan McQueary, Joe Bob Richie, and not pictured is Stephen Palmer.
Above, the "Highlanders," a girls' group, includes Suzanne Thomas, Ja Leta Tidmore, Nancy Naylor, and Linda Arnold.



Student director of the A Capella Choir, Linda Arnold, signals for the choir's attention before they sing a number. Linda has had four years of chorus training and supervising from Mrs. Eure.



Representing the chorus in All-State and All-Regional contests were Stephen Miller, 2nd tenor; Steven Palmer, 2nd tenor; and Suzanne Thomas, 1st alto; All-Staters; Brenda Dunson, Patsy Kirby, Eva Velez, Ja Leta Tidmore, Linda Arnold, Lou Layne Clayton, Nancy Naylor, David Ashby, Joe Bob Richie, Jimmy Wallace, Ricky Wilkerson, Alan McQueary, Jerry Bridges, Mark Lane, and Mike Hoybook; All-Regionals. Mrs. Elizabeth Eure, choir director, took pride in training these students.


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Face of Stamina

With the briskness of autumn in the air, Vernon citizens turn a light-hearted face to spectator sports, while high school athletes turn serious faces to competition, working toward athletic scholarships, and building healthy bodies to house alert minds.

Starting with football in the handsome, fully equipped bowl-type stadium, completed for this season at the cost of $250,000, the community supports both major and minor sports as each falls into its proper season.

Midwinter sees the roundballers hit the hardwood at the Yamparika Street Lion Gymnasium where every split-second of timing can make a difference in winning or losing, and speed and dexterity go hand in hand in action-packed basketball.

Helping winter make its exit following basketball in due order, track and field put to use new facilities including the new 440-yard cinder track and practice fields west of the high school building.

Spring brings into its own along with sunshine, west Texas wind, and spring fever golf and tennis. The Vernon Country Club members share their course with high school golf hopefuls while the netters practice on six regulation size lighted tennis courts.

Many faces, and the faces of sports build the athletic and physical fitness program of Vernon High, while the many faces of fans of the community take active part in every way from donating money for the new stadium to breaking attendance records to buying ribbons from cheerleaders to make possible a strong athletic program to help build a strong nation.

And so said the coaches and athletes
And said the fans
And so say we students of Vernon High.



Opposite: Scene at Vernon High's new stadium.

Coaches Encourage Physical Fitness;



COACH C. R. (PAT) PATTISON

Encouraging and maintaining teamwork and spirit, raising the physical and moral standards of the team and of the individual, and developing the mind, both on and off the playing field, are but a few of the duties of the Vernon High School football coaches. Through careful planning and study, these men develop a team from a group of individuals.

Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison, with his familiar hat and clipboard, Coach John Blocker with his sonicator, Coach Jack Upton instructing the ends in the art of catching passes—all of these things are familiar sights at the new, ultra-modern athletic plant.

These faces of determination, pride, and enthusiasm instilled in the Vernon Lions the idea of true sportsmanship and what it takes to be a good loser, as well as a good winner. These faces reflected the pride within the coach—the pride in a team that refused to quit even during the last few seconds of the last game.

These faces watched as the Lions were defeated. They revealed the emotion that only those who have tasted defeat can reveal; and yet, these faces encouraged and urged each boy to give 'his last full measure of devotion.'

By giving freely of their time and energy, these three men strengthened the moral fiber of each of their charges. By setting the example, these men made the footsteps for the Vernon Lions to follow.

Before coming to Vernon, Coach Pattison played football at Shreveport, Louisiana Centenary. His record as an outstanding coach is revealed in the fact that he led two teams to state championships and led last year's Vernon Lions to a quarter-finals playoff.

Coach Blocker played football at Lubbock under Coach Pattison. An outstanding halfback, Coach Blocker saw college grid duty at San Angelo College, North Texas State, and Florida State. He coached at Post for a year and at Hart for two years before joining the Vernon coaching staff.

Coach Upton attended Texas Christian University where he played varsity track. He coached freshman sports at Irving three years before coming to Vernon. After one year as freshman coach at Vernon, Coach Upton was moved to varsity end coach.

These three worked tirelessly and never gave up the idea that 'It's not whether one wins or loses that counts; rather, it is how one plays the game.'

Strengthen Moral Character of Lions



COACH JOHN BLOCKER



COACH JACK UPTON

Bond, Spradlin Exemplify Character



DAN BOND

Exemplifying the Lion-hearted spirit traditional with the Vernon Lions, Dan Bond and Ed Spradlin were elected by their teammates to serve as co-captains during the 1967-68 football season.

Because of their leadership ability and high moral standards, these two seniors were designated to work closely with the coaching staff and with their fellow team members. By doing their best and by setting an example for others to follow, Dan and Ed led the Lions to a 1-9 season record.

Exhibiting their grid ability, Dan and Ed, both members of the Bi-District champion Vernon Lions, were selected to the 1966-67 All-District team and to the 1967-68 Honorable Mention team. Dan was selected to the defensive squad as a safety, while Ed was chosen as an offensive halfback. An honor usually reserved for seniors, both Bond and Spradlin copped the award to be the only juniors on the squad in 1967.

Both three-year lettermen, Dan and Ed characterize the outstanding participant, as well as the responsible leader.

During his junior year, Dan served as treasurer



Spradlin, Bond, and Coach Pat discuss future games.

Lead Breed Through Spirited Season

of his class. He participated in football, both on offense and defense, and has been a member of the track team for three years. He played basketball for the Cougars as a sophomore.

Ed served his class as vice-president during his sophomore year. He is a two-year member of the National Honor Society. An all-round athlete, Spradlin has lettered in football and track for three years and in basketball for two years.

Among the responsibilities of these two were conferring with coaches and officials, calling the toss of the coin, and boosting the morale of the squad.

Being a leader means accepting responsibility, practicing tirelessly, and setting an example for the other members of the team to follow. It means sacrificing time and energy for the team and its goals.

Football is cheering and playing and winning. It is hard work and determination, backed by spirit, pride, and enthusiasm. Yet the gridiron is much more than all this—it is a testing ground for tomorrow's leaders.



Ed and Dan look over scouting reports on Washington.



ED SPRADLIN



Barry Allen



Dan Bond



Mike Brown



Bobby Capps



Climaxing an 80-yard punt return, Vernon halfback Willard Wilson (25) crosses Tulia's goal line for the initial Lion tally. The Lions lost the season opener 14-13.

FIRST GAME

Maroon Falls 14-13

Sparked by the passing of Tulia quarterback Ricky Landers, the Hornets were victorious over the Vernon Lions in the first game of the 1967 season.

Late in the second quarter, following an 80-yard drive, end Mike McCulloch, scored on a 28-yard pass from Tulia quarterback Rick Landers. McCulloch's try for the extra point sailed wide to the right. The Hornets held their 6-0 lead for the remainder of the half.

Not until late in the third quarter did the Vernon Lions hit paydirt. Gathering a punt on the 20 yard line, Vernon's Willard Wilson zig-zagged through the Tulia defense to score. Ed Spradlin's kick was blocked by the charging Hornets.

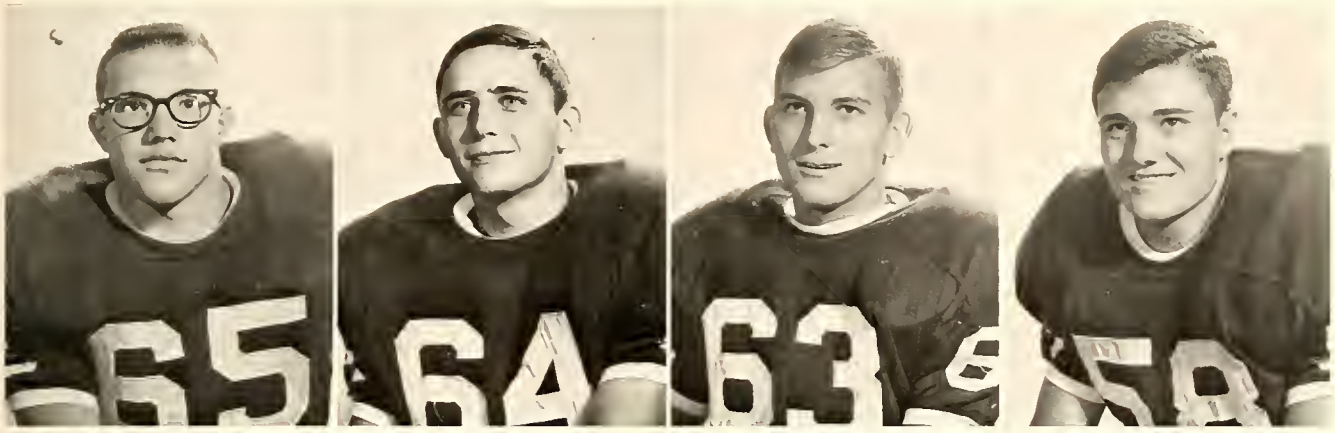
Following the kick-off. the Hornets ran two plays before Landers fumbled. Vernon tackle Jarrell Bohot pounced on the ball at the Tulia 26. Before running out of downs. the Lions moved the ball to the Tulia 14.

Threatening a few minutes later the Lions moved the ball to the Hornet 16, but were again forced to punt.

On the first play, Tulia's Ricky Landers fumbled and Lion nose-guard Bobby Capps recovered the pigskin. It took the Lions only six plays to cross the goal line. Fullback Kenny Railsback, on a third down and five play, fought his way over left tackle behind the key blocking of Barry Allen and Richard Mason for the second Vernon tally. End Mike Dean booted the PAT to put the Lions ahead. 13-6, with 5:36 remaining.

Crowning a 62-yard march, sparked by Tulia's Tommy Scruggs and Don Crocker, the Hornets added another touchdown. The score occurred on a 32-yard pass from quarterback Ricky Landers to end Mike McCulloch. Quarterback Landers added the conversion on a keeper play around left end making the score 14-13, Tulia.

As the clock ran out, quarterback Landers, who was backpedalling to kill time, threw the football high into the air. As the whistle had not blown, Vernon's Jarrell Bohot caught the pigskin and headed for the goal line. After a spectacular run, Bohot was dropped on the Tulia 28.



Terry Graf | Ronnie Hannah | Doug Hutton | Mike McBride

VERNON FALLS

Injury-Riddled Lions Drop 2nd 27-7

Trying to overcome the loss of several key players, the Vernon Lions went down under the powerful Quanah Indians in a non-conference tilt at Quanah on September 15.

After wining the toss, Vernon chose to receive. The Lions were charged with illegal motion on the first play, and lost the ball two plays later as Ed Spradlin fumbled on Vernon's 36. The Lions were able to hold the Indians and took over on their own 27.

Displaying rugged defensive play, neither team was able to score during the first quarter. Early in the second period, Quanah's Larry Graham outran the Vernon defense from the 14, capping a 50-yard drive. Biff Jones kicked the PAT.

Vernon's lone tally came when the Lions marched 60 yards after taking the Quanah kick-off following the initial score. Kenny Railsback scored on a 4-yard pass from Vernon quarterback Dan Bond. Mike Dean split the uprights, making the score 7-7.

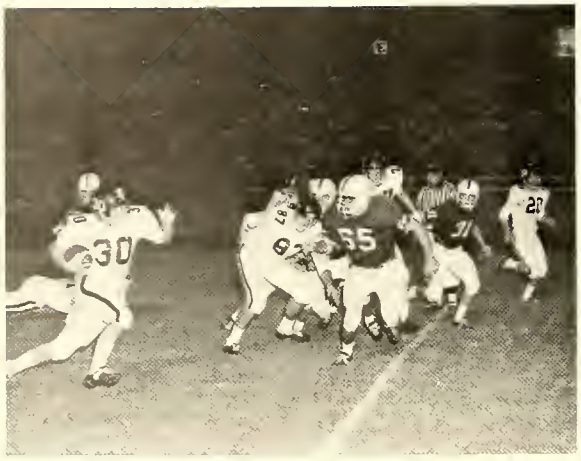
Late in the second quarter, Quanah again threatened after recovering a Vernon fumble on the Lions' 30. With 8 seconds remaining in the first half, Quanah's Biff Jones attempted a field goal. It sailed wide to the left, and the half ended with the score tied 7-7.

With 7:30 remaining in the third quarter, quarterback James Page passed to end Mont Ford for Quanah's second touchdown. Biff Jones' kick bounced over the crossbar to make the score 14-7.

Other Quanah tallies came on a 9-yard ramble by halfback Larry Graham and a 3-yard run by Biff Jones. Jones added another point by kicking the PAT to make the score 27-7.



Scrambling across the goal-line, Vernon fullback Kenny Railsback (40), scores. Suffering from multiple injuries, the Vernon Lions lost their second non-conference game of the season 27-7.



Linebacker Terry Graf (65) prepares to stop an Altus Bulldog as he rambles. Coming in for the assist is Vernon fullback George Townson (31).



Blocking for his teammate, Dan Bond (10) clears a path for fullback George Townson (31) who fights for running room. Vernon lost 35-6.

BULLDOGS WIN

Altus Triumphs 35-6

In the third game of the season, the Altus Bulldogs turned the trick to defeat Vernon 35-6.

Although wracked by costly injuries to key players, the Lions presented hometown fans with thrills and threats of scoring.

Vernon's lone touchdown occurred on a 43-yard punt return by Willard Wilson, followed by a 7-yard scramble by Bobby Simpson. Mike Dean's extra point attempt was blocked.

Tom Carraway's passing and Del Ray Thomas' ability to catch the ball accounted for the scoring rampage of the Altus team.

By taking advantage of a 3-yard punt by the Lions, Altus moved the ball 22 yards for the initial tally on a pass from Carraway to Thomas. Thomas booted the extra point to make the score 7-0.

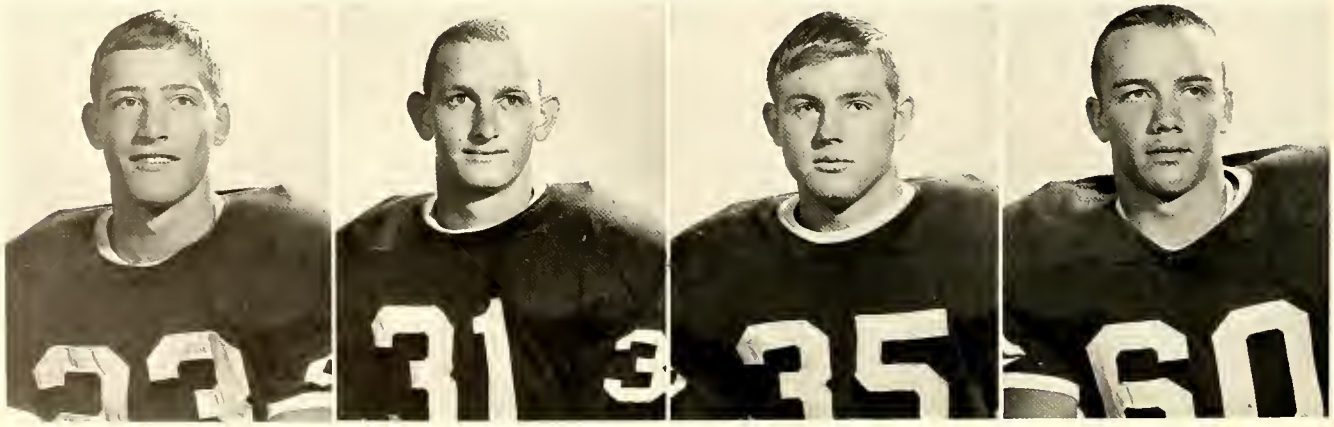
Quarterback Carraway led his charges on a 96-yard field drive for the second Altus touchdown which was made on an 11-yard pass to halfback Buddy Mims. Thomas kicked the PAT. The half ended with the score 14-0, Altus.

Willard Wilson returned the second-half kick-off to the 31 yard line, but the Lions ran out of downs and were forced to punt. Wilson, on the next set of downs, ran to the Altus 7 to set up Vernon's lone tally.

The Bulldogs came alive again in the fourth quarter, as Carraway moved his club. They marched from their own 45 in eight plays. The key passing of Carraway intensified the brilliant catches of end Thomas. Halfback Wayne Wilson ran over left guard for the tally. Thomas booted the extra point.

The Lions took to the air in an attempt to catch up, but a Bond pass was picked off, to set up another Bulldog touchdown. Fullback Mike Farley ran 15 yards off left tackle. Thomas split the uprights to make the score 28-6.

The Bulldogs added the clincher following another pass interception by linebacker Joe Bob Barefoot on the Altus 39. Fullback Marvin Hyde scored from the 3-yard line. Thomas added the point after touchdown. The game ended 35-6.



Don Marsh | George Townson | Ed Spradlin | Kenneth Baldwin



Jarrell Bohot | Jerry Bridges | Steve Brown | Andy Brumley

ONE WON

Lions Win Conference Opener 26-0

Vernon finally came alive in the fourth quarter to defeat Childress 26-0, in the first conference game of the season.

Vernon took the opening kick-off for the initial score. The longest gainer of this drive was a 21-yard pass from quarterback Dan Bond to halfback Don Marsh.

Fullback Doug Scribner ran 3 yards over right guard. The conversion attempt failed.

In the first quarter, Vernon's Jarrell Bohot recovered a Bobcat fumble on the Childress 47. A pass interception by Childress defensive halfback Jeffrey Cordell killed the threat.

Late in the second period, the Lions moved into Childress territory, but another interception stopped the drive on the Bobcat 8.

By forcing the Bobcats into a punting situation, the Lions were able to rattle the Childress offense. Center Ronnie Smotherton snapped the ball over the head of punter, Larry Moore, and the Lions were given an automatic 2-point safety. The half ended with the score 8-0.

Vernon's Don Marsh intercepted a pass on the Bobcat 29, but the Childress' defense caused the Lions to run out of downs.

Late in the third quarter, Bond started the ball rolling with several passes to Scribner and Marsh. George Townson scampered over for the TD. The conversion pass was incomplete.

Scribner, Townson, and Bobby Simpson took turns carrying the ball with Don Marsh completing the drive with a 15-yard gallop.

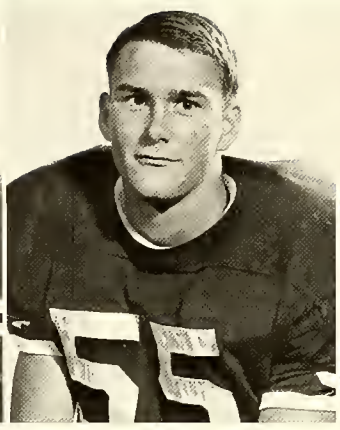
Halfback Willard Wilson intercepted a Childress pass and zig-zagged 70 yards for the final touchdown. The try for extra point failed. After another scoring threat, the game ended with Vernon ahead 26-0.



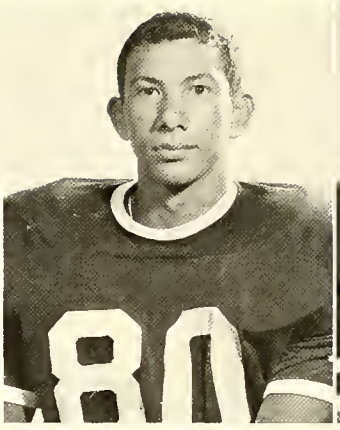
Vernon halfback Bobby Simpson (26) gains valuable yardage as he falls forward. Vernon won the conference-opener against Childress 26-0.



Gary Gordon



Dempsey Harrison



Geronimo Lagunas



James Liles

LIONS GORED

Vernon Loses 32-6

Vernon's Ed Spradlin took the opening kick-off for a sparkling 87-yard touchdown, but from that point the game belonged to the Graham Steers.

Following the kick-off, the Lions forced the Steers into a punt-situation. The Steers recovered a Vernon fumble on the Lion 27.

It took the Steers only five plays to score. Graham halfback Sam Sedberry blasted over left guard for the tally. Clifford Williams' extra point attempt failed, tying the score 6-6.

Early in the second quarter, George Townson, with several brilliant plays, moved the ball to the Steer 10; however, a delay-of-the-game penalty stopped this drive.

Capping a 90-yard drive, Graham quarterback Morris DeLong passed to end Robert Swain for the second touchdown. The conversion pass was incomplete, and the half ended 12-6.

Taking the second-half kick-off, the Steers marched 58 yards for their third score. End Jimmy Stewart took a pass from DeLong and raced 33 yards, breaking two tackles in route. The try for the PAT failed.

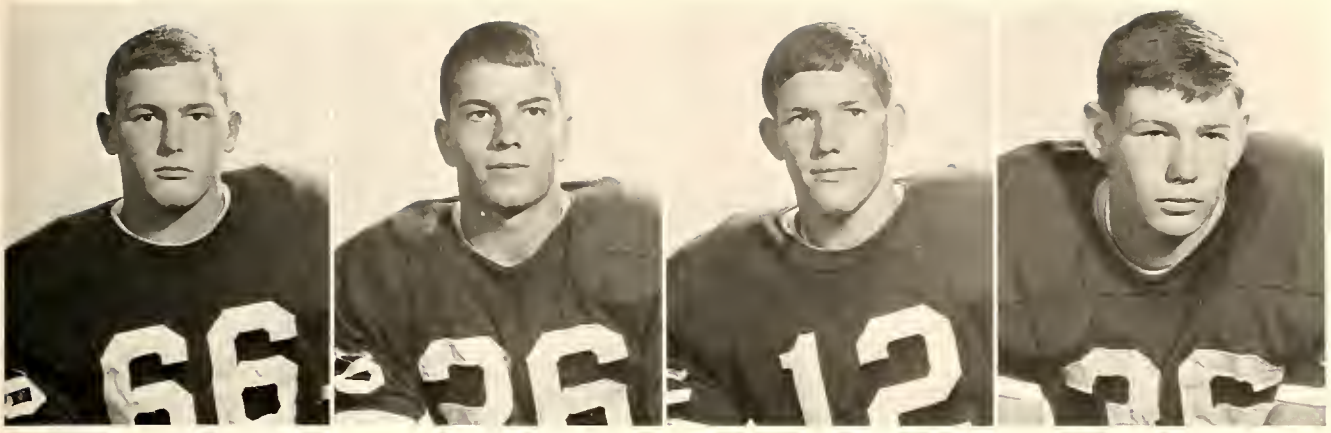
By forcing the Lions into a punting situation, the Steers set up another touchdown. Sam Sedberry returned the punt 62 yards, and a pass from DeLong to Swain added the two-point conversion.

Graham's final touchdown came with 6:30 remaining in the fourth quarter. The Steers drove 47 yards for the tally which came on a 20-yard pass from DeLong to Swain. The pass for extra points failed.

Although powerful running backs George Townson, Doug Scribner, and Ed Spradlin were in top form, they were unable to break through the powerful Graham defensive unit. Neither team scored in the remaining 5:00, and the game ended, 32-6, Graham. The fifth game of the season for the Vernon Lions, their season record is 1-4.



Vernon halfback Bobby Simpson (26) snags a pass from quarterback Dan Bond as Graham Steer Terry Martin (33) tries to catch up with the play.



Bill Powell | Bobby Simpson | Kenny Skipworth | Kenneth Towery

LEOPARDS LEAD

Lions Battle Speedy Foe; Lose 33-6

Taking advantage of their speed and sure-footedness, the Washington Leopards rolled over Vernon 33-6.

Taking the kick-off the Leopards were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. The ball continued to change sides as neither team could gain the yardage needed for a first down.

Breaking the ice, the Leopards marched 77 yards to score on an 8-yard scamper by quarterback Felly Donaldson. The conversion pass was picked off by Vernon safety Dan Bond.

Washington's defensive safety Ricky Green intercepted a Bond pass to set up the second touchdown. Kenneth Berryman blasted over from the 1-yard line. The try for the extra point failed.

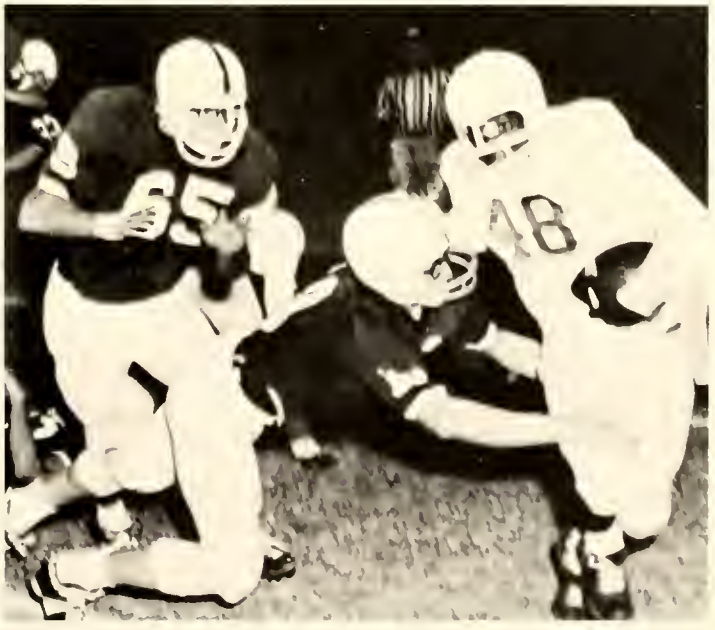
A short Vernon punt set up the third Leopard touchdown. A 17-yard pass from Donaldson to wingback Herbert Bennett and a 14-yard run by fullback Kenneth Jordon gave Washington the tally. Donaldson ran around left end for the 2 points.

Washington's other scores came on a 3-yard run by Donaldson and a 20-yard pass from Donaldson to Green.

Vernon's only score came on a 5-yard pass to halfback Ed Spradlin with 21 seconds remaining in the game. Fullback Doug Scribner was stopped before he could reach the goal-line for the conversion. The final score was 33-6, Washington.



Halfback Ed Spradlin (35) hauls in a Bond pass for Vernon's lone tally. Vernon lost their sixth game of the season 33-6.



Vernon's Kelly Wright (43) brings down Washington fullback Kenneth Jordon (48) as defensive linebacker Terry Graf (65) moves in to lend a helping hand.

LIONS BLANKED

Buckies Win 28-0

Torn by the speed of David Toliver and Lynn Roy Farmer, the Vernon Lions fell to the Breckenridge Buckaroos 28-0. This was the fourth district game for the Lions and put their season record at 1-6.

The Bucks took the opening kick-off and marched 60 yards in twelve plays for their first touchdown. Farmer capped the drive by diving over left guard on a fourth down situation. Toliver booted the PAT.

The Lions took the following kick-off and moved the ball to the Breckenridge 30 before being forced to punt.

Taking over on their own 19, the Buckies moved the ball to the Vernon 6-yard line. David Toliver crossed the goal line, but was shaken loose from the ball, and Vernon's Kelly Wright recovered for a touchback.

The Lions started moving the ball downfield with runs by fullback Doug Scribner and halfback Ed Spradlin. Once again the Lions ran out of downs, this time on the Breckenridge 37.

From that point, Toliver carried twice for a total of 15 yards. Quarterback Farmer threw incomplete, but on the next play, Toliver broke over left tackle and galloped 48 yards for the second tally. Toliver aided his own cause by kicking the extra point, ending the half 12-0.

Early in the third quarter, the Buckaroos took advantage of a short Vernon punt and marched 33 yards for the third score. Tailback Billy Echols scored from 5 yards out. The conversion attempt was good.

The Lions' deepest penetration came when Jerry Bridges pounced on a Breckenridge fumble on the Bucks' 31-yard line; however, the outstanding Breckenridge defense, spearheaded by Greg Weber, forced the Lions to punt.

The final Breckenridge touchdown came on a Vernon fumble. Kenny Skipworth was knocked loose from the football, and the Bucks recovered on the Lion 22. The score came with 14 seconds remaining on a bootleg around right end by Farmer. Tackle John Mehaffey split the uprights making the score 28-0.

Several juniors and sophomores saw considerable action in the game in preparation for the remainder of the season. Ronnie Hannah, Terry Graf, and Doug Hutton, all seniors, gave a good showing for the Lions on defense. This game makes the season record 1-6.



Donnie Woodard



Jerry Zaicek



End Geronimo Lagunas (80) and halfback Bobby Simpson (26) stop Buckie quarterback Lynn Roy Farmer (11) as he attempts to gain valuable yardage.



Defensive end James Liles (82) throws a key block for Doug Scribner (38) for valuable yardage. Vernon lost the conference game to Breckenridge 28-0.



Tommy Allen | Lon Byars | Jack Frost | David Potter

BURK WINS

Powerful Vernon Defense Sparkles

Tough on both defense and offense, the fired-up Vernon Lions held Burk to only two touchdowns as the Bulldogs won 14-6.

The Bulldogs were unable to move the ball from under the goal line until the last part of the second quarter. The Bulldogs finally mounted a drive in the second quarter.

Halfback Charles Hicks sparked the drive, but the final play came on a 7-yard pass from Quarterback Jeff Beaver to end John Edwards. Lynn Atwood split the uprights to make the score 6-0.

The Lions bounced back, and in 8 plays, battled to the Burk 1-yard line. Kenny Skipworth carried the final yard for the touchdown. Kenny Towery attempted the extra point which sailed wide to the right.

Seconds later, the Lions jarred the ball loose from Charles Hicks and found themselves in business again. The Lions moved the ball to the Burk 1-yard line, but the clock cheated Vernon out of the go-ahead score.

The final Bulldog touchdown came in the third quarter as Burk drove 66 yards in 10 plays. Halfback Charles Hicks carried over right tackle from the 3-yard line for the tally. Atwood again booted the PAT.

The Lions made a gallant attempt for another touchdown to close the gap late in the final quarter of play. The Lions moved the ball from their own 1-yard line deep into Burk territory before the final gun sounded.

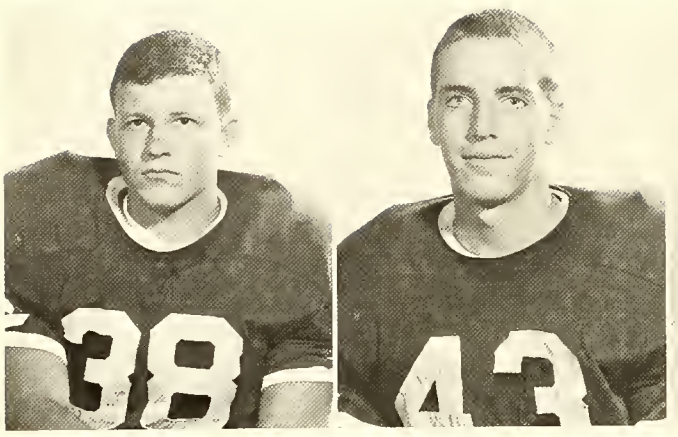
The Lions, who were picked as heavy underdogs, functioned as a total unit, both on defense and offense. Doug Scribner, Kenny Skipworth, and Ed Spradlin were the offensive standouts, while Jarrell Bohot, Ronnie Hannah, and Terry Graf excelled on defense.

The statistics of the game showed that the two teams were more of a match than had been expected, with only a difference of three in first downs between the two.

This game, which was played at Burkburnett, was the eighth game of the season for the Vernon Lions and placed their season record at 1-7.

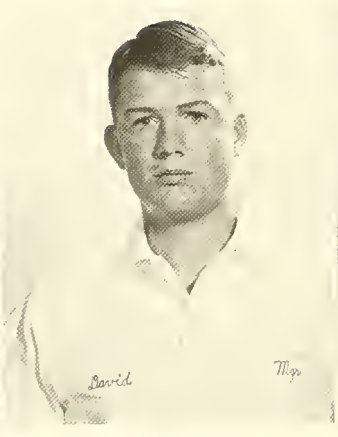


Dan Bond (10) and Bobby Simpson (26) try to get past Burk's Steve Cosby (80), while linebacker Terry Graf (65), makes a flying tackle at Charles Hicks (45). James Liles (82) and Ed Spradlin (35) move in to assist Graf in the tackle.



Doug Scribner

Kelly Wright



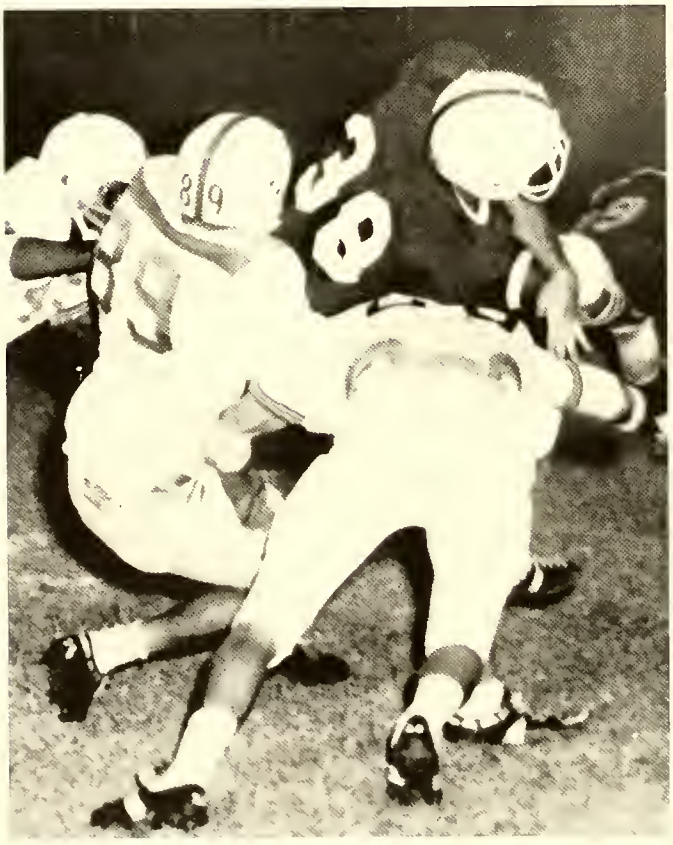
David Ashby



Coston Kays

DROPPED 24-7

Homecoming Finds Lions Enthusiastic



During a frantic struggle to gain the yardage needed for a first down, Vernon fullback Doug Scribner (38) fights for running room. Scribner is stopped by Hirschi's Larry Jarrett (45), Billy Pitts (89), and Mike McCullough (60). Vernon Lion Donnie Woodard (68) barrels in to assist Scribner. The fired-up Vernon squad lost the Homecoming tilt to the Huskies 24-7.

Battling the Hirschi Huskies for four full quarters, the Lions put up a good fight before losing their Homecoming game 24-7. Vernon's defense proved quite effective against the Huskies.

Scoring the first time they got the ball, Hirschi's Phillip Esquibel returned a Bond punt to the Vernon 46. Fullback Robert MacPhail cracked over right tackle for five yards, and on the next play, quarterback Tony Wilson hit Joe Bellar for the score. Chester Varnell split the uprights to make the score 7-0.

Moving deep into Hirschi territory, the Lions threatened to score twice in the second quarter; however, the monstrous Huskie forward wall stopped both drives.

With 3:45 remaining in the second quarter, the Huskies drove 71 yards in nine plays for their second touchdown. MacPhail scored from four yards out, and Varnell added the PAT. The half ended 14-0, Hirschi.

Taking the second-half kickoff, the Hirschi Huskies moved the ball to the Vernon 20. Defensive safety Dan Bond recovered a Hirschi fumble in mid-air and rambled 80 yards for Vernon's lone Tally. The extra point was good.

After a brilliant defensive stand on their own 5 yard line, Vernon was forced to punt. Hirschi's David Beckwith returned the ball to the Vernon 36. On a pass from quarterback Wilson to end Bellar, the Huskies added six points. Varnell kicked the extra point.

With 1:21 remaining in the game, Hirschi added its final points when Chester Varnell kicked a 40 yard field goal. Outstanding on both offense and defense, the Vernon Squad battled the Huskies until the last buzzer sounded. Vernon lost the Homecoming game 24-7. Vernon's spirit was at its season peak as thousands of fans packed the stands to watch the Lions in action. The final home game of the season, the Lions played with boosted morale and enthusiastic teamwork.

BLANKED 51-0

Lions Fall; Brownwood Wins Crown

In the final contest of the 1967-68 season, the Vernon Lions were blanked 51-0 as the Brownwood Lions took the District 4-AAA championship.

On the first play after kickoff, Vernon was penalized 15 yards; on the next play Brownwood recovered a Vernon fumble. Two plays later, Jack Alley rambled 9 yards for the initial touchdown. Damon Smith booted the PAT.

With only three seconds remaining in the first quarter, Brownwood scatback David Wallace broke loose over left guard for 31 yards and the score. Smith added the extra point.

A pass interception on the Vernon 40 set up the next tally for Brownwood. Scatback Wallace broke left tackle and added the six points. Smith kicked the extra point.

Late in the second quarter, a Vernon fumble handed Brownwood its fourth score. Wallace ran one yard for the TD, and Smith split the uprights to end the half 28-0.

Battling defensively, neither team was able to score in the third quarter. Brownwood added 23 more points in the final period of play.

Brownwood's first touchdown in the fourth quarter came on a pass interception. Glenn Williamson blasted over from six yards out, and Smith kicked the extra point.

Brownwood drove 67 yards for their next tally as quarterback Jimmy Carmichael passed for 27 yards to end Wendell Daniel. Glenn Williamson booted the extra point.

Brownwood picked up a two point safety when Vernon's Don Marsh was forced to fall on a bad snap from center.

Coach Gordon Wood's charges wrapped up their scoring with 1:20 left in the game. Quarterback Carmichael circled right end for 17 yards and the final score.

Seniors who played their last game for the Vernon Lions were Dan Bond, Mike Brown, Bobby Capps, Terry Graf, Ronnie Hannah, Doug Hutton, Terry Graf, Don Marsh, and Ed Spradlin. Side-lined by injury and sickness were George Townson, Mike McBride, and Barry Allen.



Sophomore quarterback David Potter (14) rambles as Doug Scribner (38) and Bill Powell (75) attempt to stop a Brownwood Lion tackler.





John Igou



Kenneth Olive



Dan Osborne

Finding an opening in the sharp Brownwood defensive wall, senior halfback Ed Spradlin (35) scrambles for much-needed yardage. Don Bond (10), Bobby Capps (73), Jarrell Bohot (71), and Donnie Woodard (68) come in to aid their teammate in his attempt. Unable to break through the tough Brownwood defense, the Vernon Lions felt the sting of defeat as Brownwood took the District 4-AAA championship 51-0. The Vernon Lions ended the 1967-68 season with a 1-9 record; nine seniors saw their final football action.



Bottom row: John Igou, Mgr., Kenneth Baldwin (60), Tommy Allen (61), George Townson (31), Doug Hutton, (63), Ronnie Hannah (64), Don Marsh (23), Ken Olive, Mgr. *2nd row:* Terry Graf (65), Ed Spradlin (35), Mike McBride (58), Bill Powell (66), Bobby Simpson (26), David Potter (14), Geronimo Lagunas (80), Donnie Woodard (68), David Ashby, Mgr. *3rd row:* Kenny Skipworth (12), Barry Allen (70), Dan Bond (10), Gary Gordon (87), James Liles (82), Jarrell Bohot (71), Bobby Capps (73), Andy Brumley (53), Jerry Zaicek (62), Coston Kays, Mgr. *4th row:* Dan Osborne, Mgr., Jack Frost (57), Lon Byars (20), Dempsey Harrison (55), Kenneth Towery (36), Mike Brown (83), Kelly Wright (43), Steve Brown (52), Doug Scribner (38), Jerry Bridges (89).

FINISH 1-9

Varsity Maintains Lion-Hearted Spirit

SEASON RECORD

Vernon	13	Tulia	14
Vernon	7	Quanah	27
Vernon	6	Altus	35
Vernon	26	Childress	0
Vernon	6	Graham	32
Vernon	6	Washington	33
Vernon	0	Breckenridge	28
Vernon	6	Burk	14
Vernon	7	Hirschi	24
Vernon	0	Brownwood	51

Many Faces Show Feelings of Lions

No matter whether the Lions are winning or losing, their faces and the faces of their backers reflect the feelings which are generated during football season.

Lions in the huddle or the cheerleaders running the Lions onto the field or their mascot Steve Thiebeaud standing beside Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison—all of these are, in essence, the heart of the Vernon Lions.

Four Lions who received the honor of Honorable-Mention on the All-District roster exemplified the true Lion-hearted spirit throughout the grid season. Without all of these things the Vernon Lions would be but an empty shell ... and yet, spirit changes everything.



Vernon Lion mascot Steve Thiebeaud watches anxiously from the sidelines as Coach C. R. (Pat) Pattison concentrates on the action.



Varsity manager Coston Kays gives last-minute encouragement to the Vernon Lions as they huddle before an important home game.



Pre-game warmups are a necessary part of every game. Doug Hutton (63), Don Marsh (23), Geronimo Lagunas (80), Terry Graf (65), Dempsey Harrison (55), James Liles (82), Ronnie Hannah (64), and Kelly Wright (43), warm-up before the final game of the season.



Leading the Vernon Lions onto the gridiron, the cheerleaders reveal the excitement which accompanies any football contest.



Selected to the All-District Honorable-Mention team because of their grid ability were seniors Dan Bond, Ronnie Hannah, Terry Graf, and Ed Spradlin.

Cougars Overtake Tough Competition;



Cougar tri-captains Pat Peterson, Keith Owen, and Ricky Sims discuss the plays that will be used for their game against the Graham Doggies.

In preparation for their places as Vernon Lions, the Cougars developed their grid skills to sport a 6-4 season. By giving their all, these boys were able to present a picture of the varsity of tomorrow.

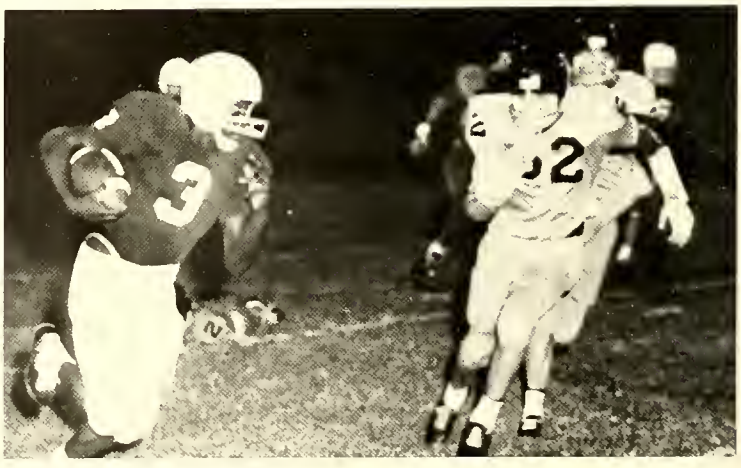
Chosen by their teammates, tri-captains, Pat Peterson, Keith Owen, and Ricky Sims, exemplified the leadership ability which is necessary to cause a group to function as a team. All three have played football since the seventh grade.

Striving to learn the skills of the gridiron, these boys practiced each day in order to increase their strength and stamina. By giving a great deal of time and effort, this group of boys was able to present a favorable impression for future years.

Although size may be important, the Cougars depended on the speed and skill of their backfield. With the help of this backfield, the Cougars ended with a 6-4 season.



Pat Peterson (38) crosses the goal-line as James Palmer (40) aids the touchdown attempt.



Halfback Bennie Wilson (3) scampers after taking a punt return against Quanah in a B-team contest at Lion's Stadium. The Cougars won 67-0.



As the Cougars ramble for a touchdown, chaos breaks out on the field. James Palmer (40), carries the all-important pigskin during the Electra game.

Sport Successful 6-4 Season Record



Cougar halfback James Palmer (40) catches a perfect pass in a tilt with Graham.



Completely surrounded by his opponents, the Cougars utilize their speedy backfield to gain valuable yardage against the powerful Electra Tiger defense.



Sophomore fullback Kerry Thompson (20) makes his way toward paydirt in a home game with the Burkburnett Bullpups which Vernon won 20-0.



Tucking the ball, halfback Willard Wilson (4) runs freely as Jerry O'Gorman (78) moves in on the play. Vernon won 67-0.



Waiting, David Self (13), a future Cougar, poses for photographers.

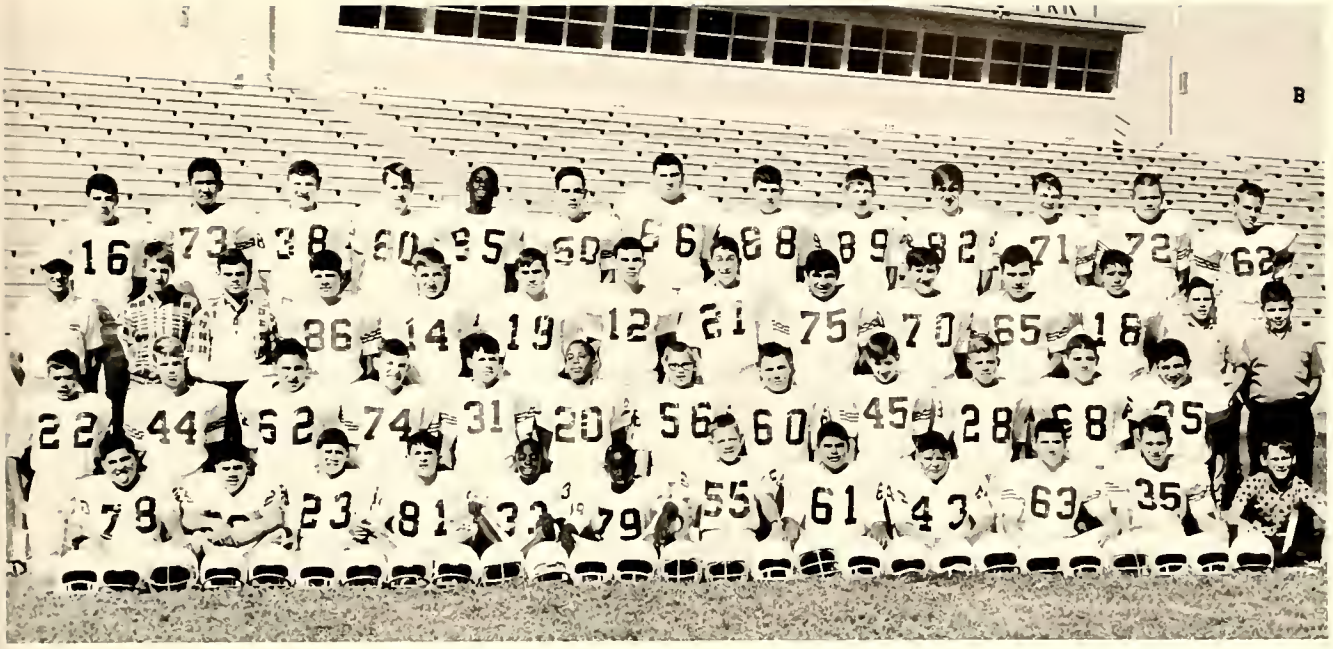
Cougars Develop Future Vernon Lions

SEASON RECORD

Vernon	23	Electra	12
Vernon	20	Iowa Park	0
Vernon	67	Quanah	0
Vernon	12	W. F. Hirschi	37
Vernon	52	Iowa Park	6
Vernon	20	Burk	0
Vernon	19	Eisenhower	22
Vernon	12	Graham	13
Vernon	16	Breckenridge	22
Vernon	21	Graham	6



Bottom row: Gary Gibbs, Mgr., Tommy Slappey (67), Lonny Davis (6), Ricky Sims (10), Pat Peterson (38), Tony Barrier (68), Joe Don Anderson (2), David Dunnam (25), Wayne Byrd (42), Nicky Hutchins (37), John Van Chilton (5), Everett Boone, Mgr. *2nd row:* Mark Cooper, Mgr. O'Quinn Cairo (18), Wayne Moore (83), Mike Carter (77), Baston Harris (68), Ricky Fennell (75), Carl Wagner (84), Scott Taylor (78), Earl Dickerson (56), Gregory Crayton (71), Roger Townson (66), Chuck King (75). *3rd row:* Coach Gordon (Buddy) Stevens, Bobby Byars (12), David Davis (9), Jabe Brazzle (43), Johnny Phipps (14), Joe Franklin (8), Jerry O'Gorman (58), Stanley Walker (26), Lance Smith (60), Tim Starnes (89), Richard Hines (71), Larry Franklin (61), Richard McDuff (78), Coach Royce Shipp. *4th row:* Ricky McClung (17), Clifford Shannon (79), Robbie Robertson (7), Dennis Martin (65), Gene Krieg (68), Bennie Wilson (3), Jimmy Wallace (66), Alton Parker (62), James Palmer (40), Kerry Thompson (20), Keith Owen (70), Larry Massengill (1).



Bottom row: Tommy Woodard (78), Andy Sharp (26), David Querner (23), Mike Crabtree (81), Sherman Knotts (33), Bennie Pitts (79), Billy Duncan (55), Kenny Barton (61), Eddie Pennington (43), Mark Schiwart (63), James Adams (35), Mark Blake, Mgr. *2nd row:* Roy Farrell (22), Bobby Parker (44), Lynn Hickey (62), Robert Knippa (74), Hoppy Taylor (31), Robert Crayton (20), Danny Slappey (56), Allen Hildebrand (60), David Windham (45), Gary Gribble (28), Rusty Moore (68), James Whalen (25). *3rd row:* Coach Richard Marler, Bob Duncan, Mgr., Ricky Baker, Allen Anderson (86), Dennis King (14), David Self (19), Mike Klappenbach (12), Tom Oliver (21), John Guerra (75), Ted Williams (70), Andy Cargile (65), Larry Barton (18), Gary Waggoner, Mgr., Van Dardis, Mgr. *4th row:* Mark Reynolds (16), Pass Tobar (73), Richard Meers (38), Alvin Gunn (80), Ivory Boyce (85), Richard Ramsey (50), Dan Street (66), Chris Bell (88), Don Gordon (89), Larry Morrow (82), Randy Austin (71), Larry Bursey (72), Larry Henderson (62). The freshmen at a 4-6 season record.

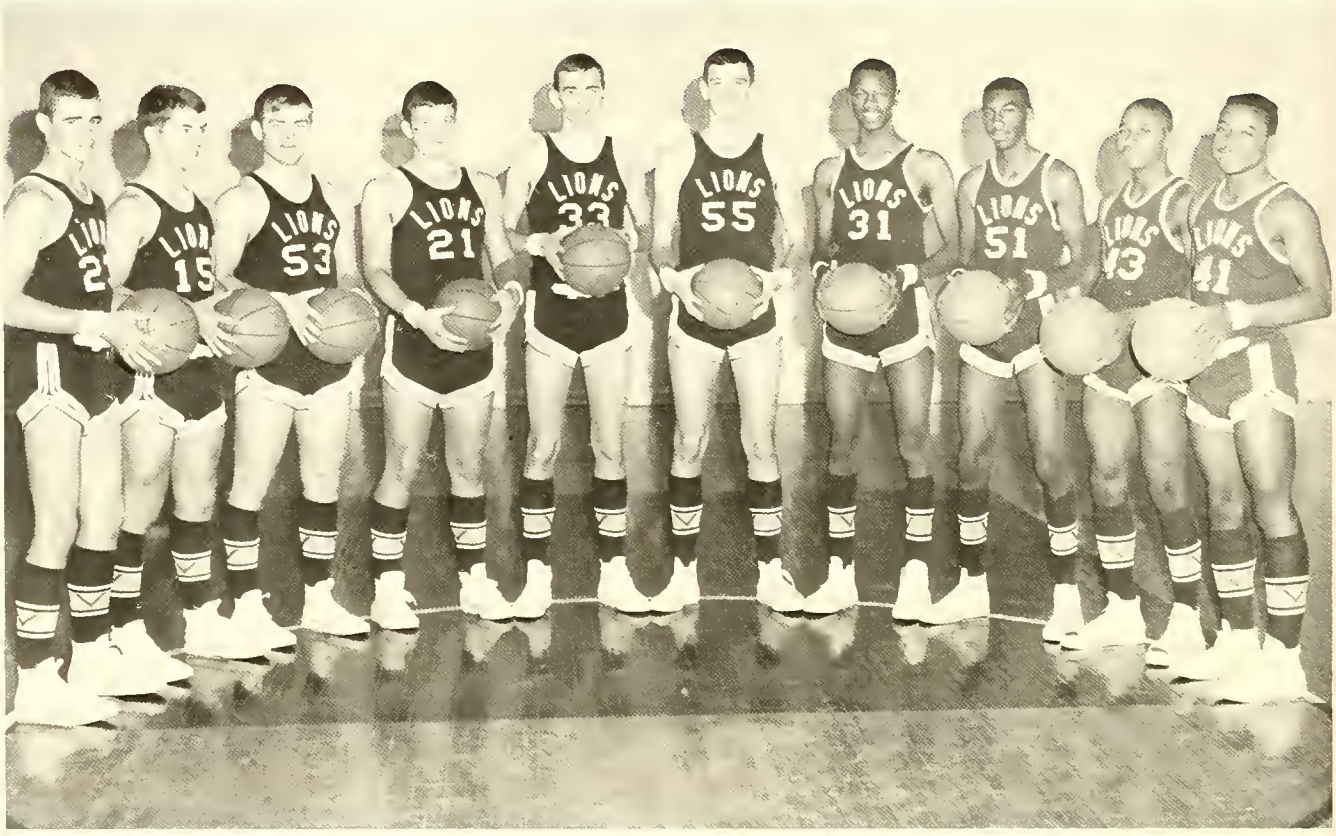
SPORT 4-6 RECORD

Freshman Cubs Start Upward Climb

SEASON RECORD

Vernon	0	W. F. Rider	30
Vernon	0	W. F. Hirschi	54
Vernon	0	W. F. High	56
Vernon	6	Childress	38
Vernon	12	Iowa Park	22
Vernon	12	Burk	14
Vernon	22	Electra	6
Vernon	28	Graham	10
Vernon	29	Breckenridge	8
Vernon	15	Graham	14

Cagers Display Hardwood Prowess



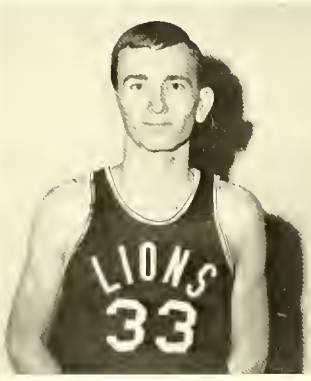
1967-68 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Bobby Byars (23), Bobby Simpson (15), Ed Spradlin (53), Doug Scribner (21), Jimmy Riggins (33), Steve Newberry (55), Mike Dean (31), O'Quinn Cairo (51), Willard Wilson (43), and James Palmer (41). Not shown is Daryl Dickey (11).

Sparked by enthusiasm, the 1967-68 Vernon Lions basketball team struggled to overcome overwhelming odds as the season progressed. The team, which was composed of twelve boys, entered area tournaments and the race for the District 1AAA championship.

By practicing diligently each afternoon and by sacrificing free time on week-ends, these boys, under the coaching of Gordon (Buddy) Stevens, developed their roundball skill and their sportsmanship.



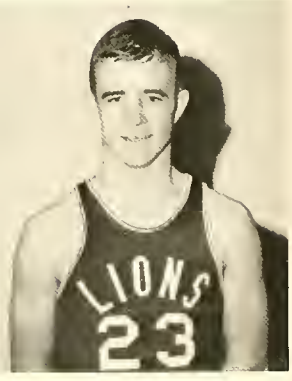
Steve Newberry



Jimmy Riggins



Ed Spradlin



Bobby Byars

Vernon Roundballers Pound Boards



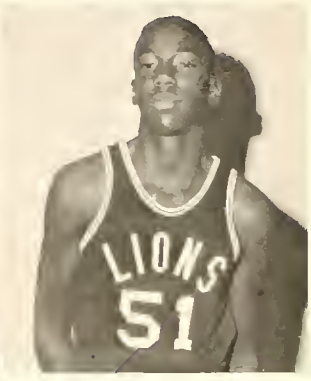
Mike Coggins



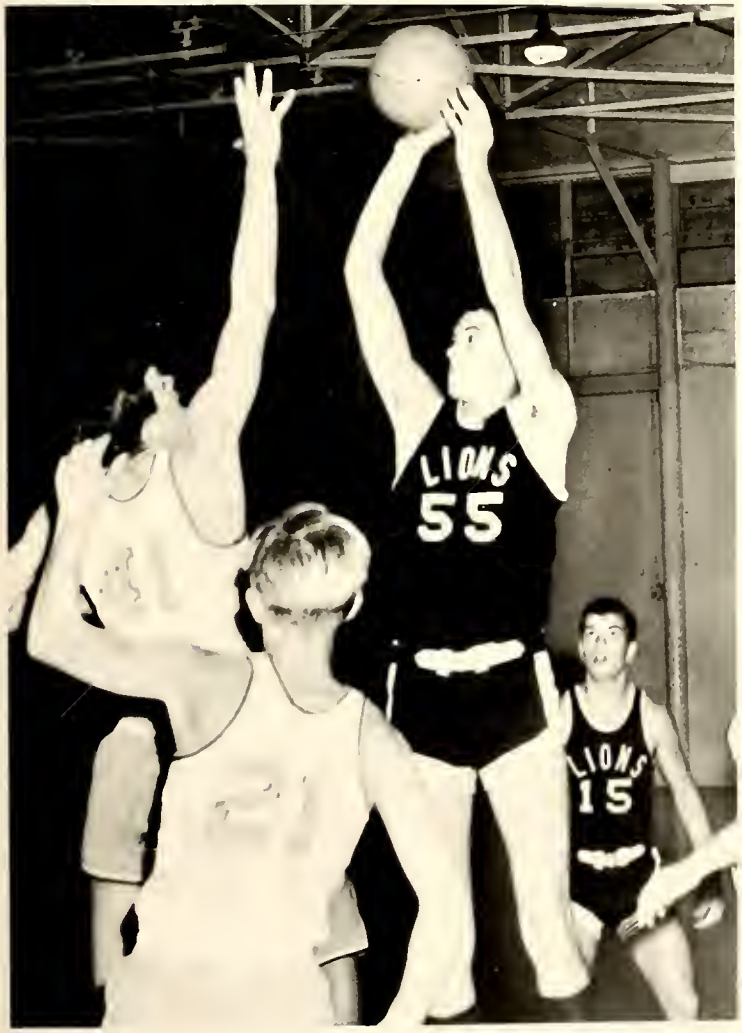
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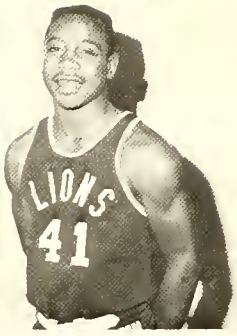
O'Quinn Cairo



Steve Newberry (55) eyes the basket as he prepares to shoot as teammate Bobby Simpson (15) watches The Hirschi Huskies rallied to defeat the hard-playing Vernon Lions in the last few seconds of the game 47-45.



Daryl Dickey (10) scores two points against Amarillo Alamo in the Quanah Invitational Tournament.



James Palmer



Doug Scribner



Willard Wilson



Mark Cooper

CLOSE CONTESTS

District Contests Trip Vernon Lions



All-district player Mike Dean (31) scores as teammate Daryl Dickey (11) prepares to rebound.



Pivoting squarely, Vernon's 6'4" Mike Dean (30) dribbles in for a perfect shot at the Vernon goal. An unidentified Burk guard looks on with surprise, while Vernon's Willard Wilson (43) rallies to aid the attempt. Strongly overpowered by height and speed, Vernon was defeated 73-58.

Varsity Cagers Rise Against Foes



Vernon Lion Mike Dean (31) steals the ball from a Graham Steer as Steve Newberry (55) prepares to take the tip-off during the game in which Graham defeated Vernon 87-54.



During a jump-ball situation at a home game, Ed Spradlin (53) goes high in the air with Hirschi's Gary Baker. A conference game for the Lions, the Vernon squad fought until the final seconds of the game; Hirschi managed to break the defense and defeat the Lions 47-45.



Kenneth Olive

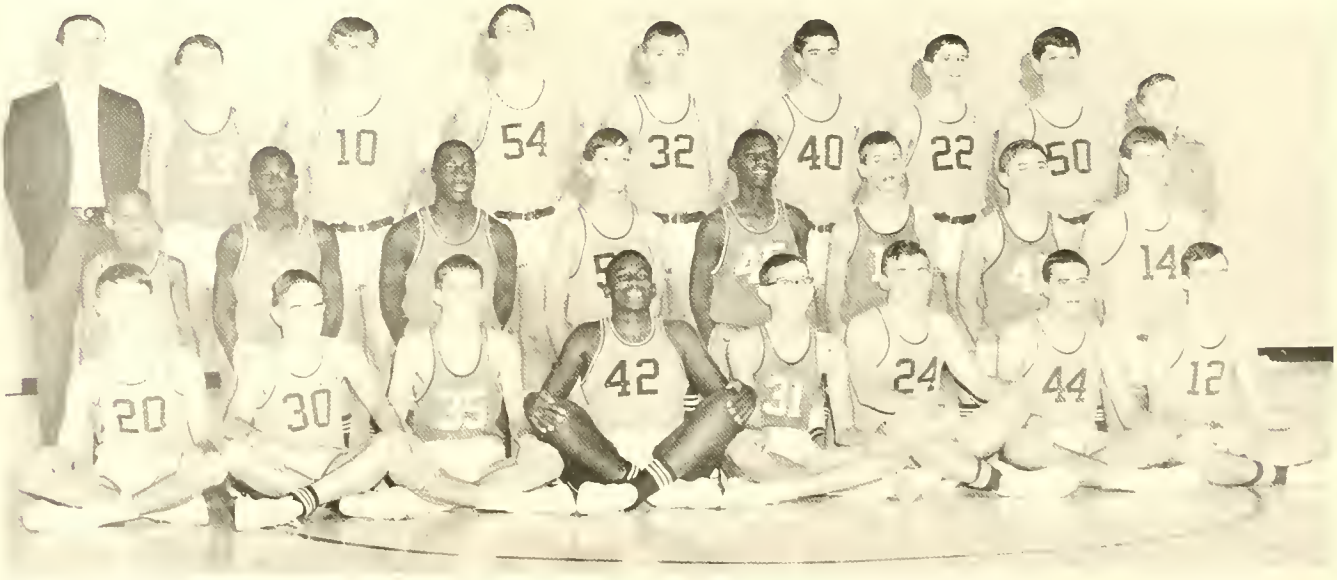


Coach Gordon (Buddy) Stevens

B-Team; Fish Develop Athletic Ability

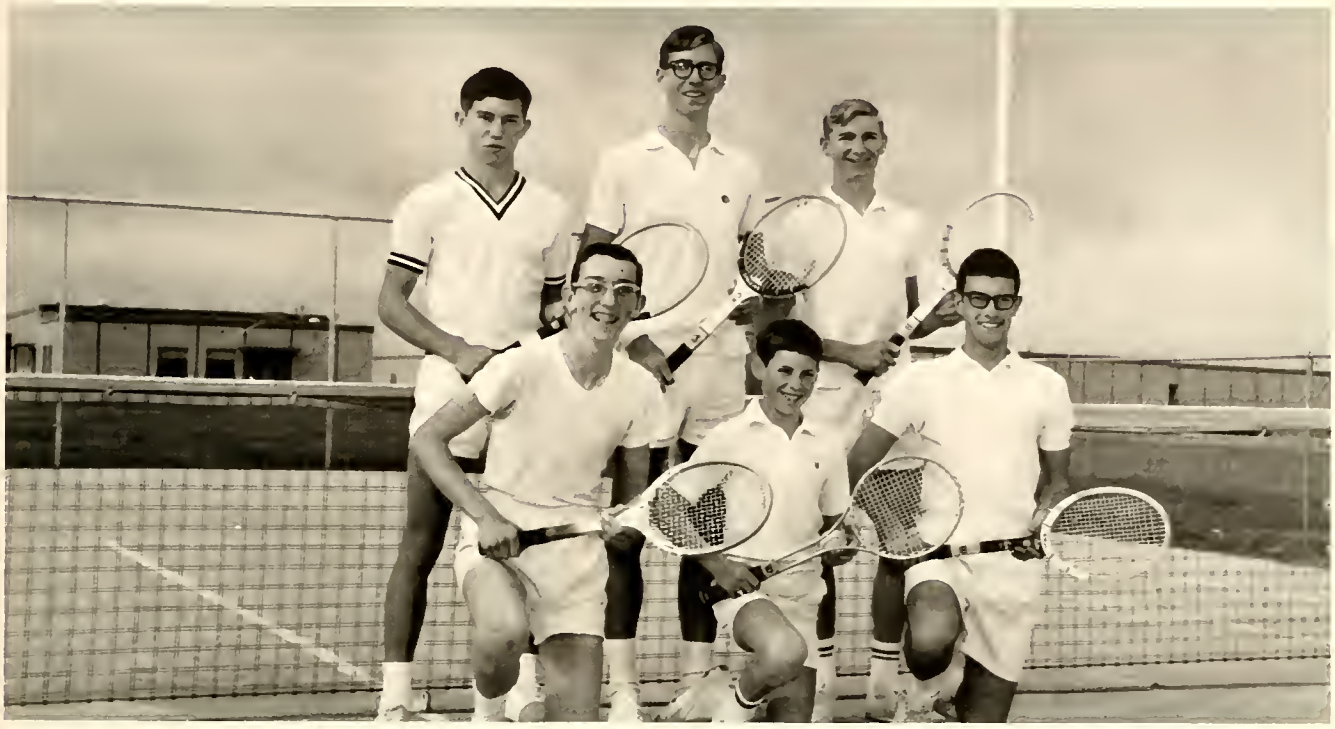


1967-68 COUGARS: *Bottom row:* Kenny McClure (13), David Self (23), Ricky Sims (25), Donald Reinisch (15), Kenny Skipworth (53), Bennie Wilson (31), Johnny Phipps (11). *2nd row:* David Potter (43), Dempsey Harrison (21), Kenny Towery (35), Gary Gordon (51), Geronimo Lagunas (41), Carl Wagner (55), and Coach Royce Shipp.



1967-68 FRESHMAN TEAM: *Bottom row:* Stanley Walker (20), Richard Ramsey (30), Donald Gordon (35), Jabe Brazzle (42), Junior Siegler (31), Richard Meerrs (24), Richard MacDuff (44), Mike Klappenbach (12). *2nd row:* Sherman Knotts (18), Wilmen Shepherd (21), Alton Parker (11), Jerry Forcher (53), Ivory Boyce (45), Bob Duncan (14), Dennis King (41), Chris Bell (14). *3rd row:* Coach Richard Marler, Mike Crabtree (13), Ted Williams (10), Tom Oliver (54), Allen Hildebrand (32), Mark Reynolds (40), David Querner (22), Allen Anderson (50), and Van Dardis, Mgr.

Returning Lettermen Aid Lion Netters



Front row: Gary McCubbin, Tommy Dickey, and Randy Riall. *Second row:* Don Reinisch, Mike Coggins, Kenny McClure.



Members of the girls tennis team are: *Bottom row:* Nancy Renfro, Emily Hanna, Laura Sheridan, Tita Farrell, and Barbara Dickey. *Top row:* Brenda Ashby, Patti Price, Susan Bryant, Joni Lutz, Kay Nowlin, and Vicki Morgan.

New Coach Shows Tennis Prowess



Freshman tennis player Laura Sheridan prepares to return a serve during a heated match. Laura was a most valuable player in the girls singles competition.

Practice began at the first of the 1967-68 school year for the varsity tennis team. Instructed by Coach Cheryl Moss, the team ran endless miles to get into shape and practiced endlessly to increase their accuracy.

Plagued at times by inclement weather, the tennis team was often forced to practice in the deserted halls of V.H.S. Striving to strengthen power and ease of movement, the squad developed coordination and teamwork.

With twelve returning lettermen, the team was aided by valuable experience. With the consolidation of Oklaunion, the netters gained two additional boys who excelled in tennis at Oklaunion. Aided by the excellent facilities at Vernon, the team continued to develop its skills.

Elected to serve as captains for the 1967-68 year were Barbara Dickey and Randy Riall. Both Barbara and Randy are two-year lettermen on the team.

Allowed to take several trips to a variety of tournaments, the Vernon tennis team traveled to Lawton, Electra, and Amarillo to play against different schools. In preparation for the district tournament, Vernon's netters practiced ceaselessly to improve their ability.

Because of the new ultra-modern facilities, Vernon was chosen as the site for the 1967-68 District tennis meet. The seven District 4AAA schools convened at Vernon during April to match their wits.

Members of the team worked together tirelessly to promote team spirit and effort.

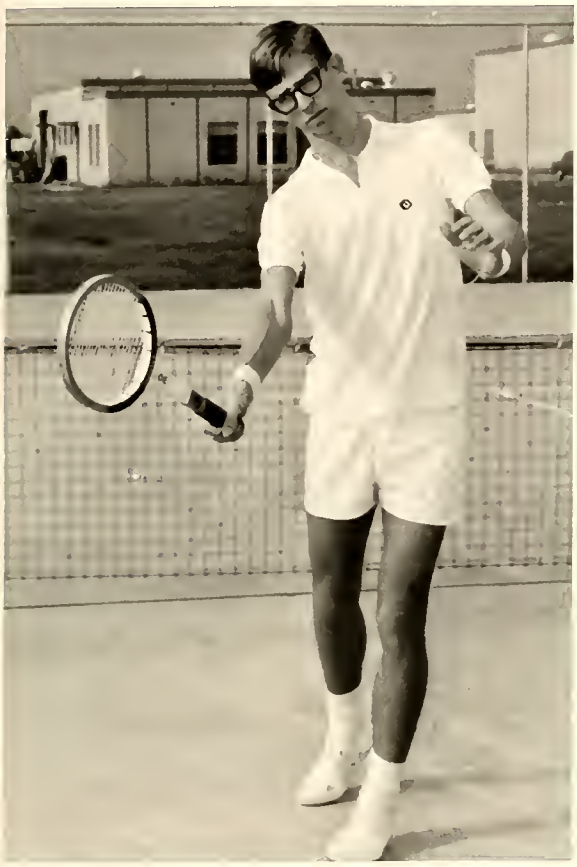


While the afternoon provides leisure time for some Vernon High School students, it provides time for Kenny McClure and Donny Reinisch, who are top Vernon netters to improve their skill at boys doubles.



Freshman Tommy Dickey demonstrates his excellent tennis ability in perfect form.

Responsive Racqueteers Rest; Return



Studying hard, junior Mike Coggins prepares to return the serve of an opponent. Mike is a second-year member of the team.



Shaking hands after a match. Nancy Renfro, Barbara Dickey, Brenda Ashby, and Kay Nowlin smile for photographers.



Preparing to "look her best", Barbara Dickey, second-year letterman, pauses before an important match. Barbara was elected as a captain for the 1967-68 season.

Cindermen Begin Season in March



Members of the team are: *Bottom row:* Mark Cooper, Mgr.; Geronimo Lagunas, James Palmer, Willard Wilson, Jerry O'Gorman, Bobby Byars, Lon Byars, Jack Frost, Ricky McClung, Mgr. *Second row:* Andy Brumley, James Liles, Bobby Simpson, Stanley Walker, Bennie Wilson, David Self, Pat Peterson, Tommy Allen, Merle Garner. *Third row:* O'Quinn Cairo, Daryl Dickey, Scott Taylor, Lance Smith, Mike Dean, Jarrell Bohot, Coach Jack Upton.



Junior members of the varsity track team discuss future meets with Coach Jack Upton as they pause during a practice session.

Amid the coming days of spring sunshine, Vernon's varsity tracksters once again donned warm-ups to develop coordination and stamina for a number of track meets, including the District 4-AAA Meet held in Vernon in April. With all-new, ultra-modern facilities, the cindermen, led by head coach Jack Upton, practiced long hours each day to increase their skill and resistance.

With approximately twenty returning lettermen, the team was well-prepared as far as experience was concerned. Each boy concentrated on a specific event and then put the practice into use at invitational meets and tournaments.

Composed of juniors and sophomores, the B-team, commonly called the "Ragknots", is coached by Coaches Gordon Stevens and John Blocker. Coached by Coach Royce Shipp, the freshman squad began its development toward positions on the varsity. Both teams field future cindermen to add to the Vernon Lion roster.

Track; Field Events Develop Muscles



Hurdlers Mike Dean and Stanley Walker practice for their event during an early spring work-out. Mike is a second-year letterman, while Stanley is a freshman .



Jarrell Bohot shows the proper way to throw the shot put. A two-year member of the team, Jarrell participated in district competition last year. Looking on are Tommy Allen, Jerry O'Gorman, Andy Brumley, and Jack Frost.



Members of the relay team, Daryl Dickey, Bennie Wilson, James Palmer, Willard Wilson, and David Self, demonstrate teamwork by holding a baton.



Sprinter Pat Peterson poses on the starting blocks for annual photographers as he prepares to make a practice run.

HAND-OFF-EXPERTS

Relay Runners Rally; Revive Racing



Expressing intense concentration, Daryl Dickey takes the baton from a panting Bennie Wilson during a heated relay.



Straining to jump that extra inch, junior James Liles clears the crossbar. James is a two-year letterman who competed in district as a sophomore.



O'Quinn Cairo crosses the bar to execute a perfect jump. Characteristic of many events, facial expressions reveal all.



Prepared to run, runners Merle Garner, Geronimo Lagunas, Bobby Byars, Scott Taylor, and Lon Byars anticipate the sound of the gun.



Members of the "RAGKNOTS" are: *Bottom row:* Johnny Phipps, Robbie Roberson, Lonny Davis, John Querner, Tommy Slappey, Joe Don Anderson, Ricky Sims, Wayne Byrd, John Van Chilton, and Donnie Woodard. *Second row:* Keith Owens, Clifford Shannon, Kenneth Baldwin, David Potter, Mike Carter, Kelly Wright, Kenny Skipworth, Jerry Bridges, Larry Roquemore, and Jerry Zaicek. *Third row:* Tim Starnes, Earl Dickerson, Carl Wagner, Kenneth Towery, Ricky Fennell, Gary Gordon, Roger Townson, Steve Brown and David Davis.

TRACKSTERS TRAIN

Ragknots; Fish Prepare for Varsity



Members of the freshman team are: *Bottom row:* Gary Waggoner, Mgr., Pass Tobar, Hoppy Taylor, David Querner, Andy Sharp, Tommy Woodard, Mark Schiwart, Mike Crabtree, Dave Messick, and Van Dardis, Mgr. *Second row:* Coach Royce Shipp, Ted Williams, Dennis King, Ricky Baker, David Windham, Mark Reynolds, Ricky Wright, Allen Anderson, Allen Hildebrand, and Robert Knippa. *Third row:* Bob Duncan, Tom Oliver, Jerry Forcher, Mike Klappenbach, Richard Meers, Larry Morrow, Chris Bell, and Don Gordon.

Sunshine Brings Clubs and Tees as



Members of the 1967-68 golf team Joe Mark Russell, Danny Slappey, Walter Heard, David Dunnam, Roy Farrell, Gary Gibbs, Bill Powell watch as Coach Richard Marler demonstrates the correct method of executing a putt.

Beginning its spring practice sessions in early February, the 1967-68 golf team "took to the hills" at Vernon's Hillcrest Country Club. Striving toward the best game possible, the team practiced each afternoon and often sharpened their game leisurely on week-ends.

Under the direction of Coach Richard Marler, the team developed its skills to produce a well-rounded program. Making trips to a variety of area tournaments, the team represented Vernon High School well wherever they played.

Elected by popular vote of his teammates, Walter Heard served as captain of the 1967-68 team. Called upon to help Coach Marler promote team effort, Walter was chosen because of his dependability and reliability. Walter is a third year member of the team.

District champions five times since 1959, the team continued its winning streak by winning several places in area matches.



"Lefty" Gary Gibbs, sophomore, prepares to tee-off. Gary was a secondary member of the team as a freshman.



Freshmen members of the team Roy Farrell and Danny Slappey practice putting at Vernon's Hillcrest Country Club during an afternoon practice session.

Vernon Golfers Begin Link Activities



Looking like an eager bird dog, junior Bill Powell lines up a putt on the green in an effort to make a good shot. Bill is a one-year letterman.



Grinning at his mistake, sophomore David Dunnam tries to retrieve his ball from the duck-inhabited pond at the Country Club.



Chosen by his fellow teammates, Captain Walter Heard "poses" for photographers following a long drive down the fairway.



Following the game of their teammates, Bill Powell, Gary Gibbs, David Dunnam, Danny Slappey, Roy Farrell, and Walter Heard develop their muscles by walking. The team became quite familiar with the modern, nine-hole course at Hillcrest Country Club.


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Face of Fame

Wheat harvest time presents one of Wilbarger County's loveliest faces as warm summer sunshine turns heavy sheaves of grain to gold against the constantly changing skyscape of azure with drifting thunderheads ranging from purest white to boiling grays as the ever-present wind weaves its magic over the land.

In this agricultural land of endless preparing the soil, sowing, cultivating and harvesting, it would indeed be a rare person who could not apply such an earthy lesson of sowing and reaping to his own life and work.

In the same way that favorable elements, rich soil, and careful cultivation reward some farmers to an abundant harvest of grain such favorable elements as characteristics of intelligence and personality, a rich background from home, and careful cultivation through use of all school opportunities reward many students with outstanding records, ranging from scholarship, to art, to music, to athletic prowess, to citizenship.

Through strongly united efforts of community, school, home, and the individual, more students than ever before have reaped an abundant harvest of honors and present to their peers and the citizens of their area faces shining with the rewards of a season blessed by the kind face of the elements of their homeland.

Presenting a face of harvest, the golden fields seem to say, "Here I show you bounty for the taking. Choose your soil, prepare, cultivate, and take your riches."

And so said the families in their homes.

And so said the educators.

And so say we students of Vernon High.

Opposite: Wheat harvest north of town.



Progress Brings Changes to VHS;

Change, with its many faces, inevitably alters all traditions as well matter. Although change produces, failure to meet the challenge of ever-shifting time stagnates and murks the pools of life.

With these ideas in mind, the *Yamparika* presents to replace "Who's Who" a section recognizing those who have been chosen outstanding by their fellow students through selection as leaders to elective offices.

Several of these highly active student leaders hold more than one office, some in widely separated areas of interest.

Balloted to recognition because of qualities of leadership, scholarship, good citizenship and dependability, the persons included in this section can aptly be termed the workhorses of school activity.

Many are found where the action is; however, few are found where the action will be doing the necessary and frequently behind-the-scene, unheralded work. It is in this setting potential leaders are found, poised and unassuming.

In front of each school leader who clowns and capers as if to say "Ah, it's nothing much," stands the solid citizen of days past books and play and adolescence—the fresh-faced hope of a world ready to move over and say to the proven, practiced doer-of-things, "We're moving over; it's your turn now."

To that intangible but air-pervading quality of young leadership, teen electors look up and adult watchers smile at the prospect of a world in good hands tomorrow.

Football team co-captains, Ed Spradlin and Dan Bond clown with basketball captain Jimmy Riggins in the courtyard.



Traditional Who's Who Is Revised



Spring brings into mind the outdoor sports. Here tennis captains Barbara Dickey and Randy Riall and golf captain Walter Heard admire trophies from past years.

If leadership is present in a person, it must, by its very nature be detectable by others. The essential qualities of those who obtain followers readily include intangibles of personality which can be felt and observed but defy true definition. The face of leadership presents itself both in school and civic activities of young people.



Rummaging through the trash Evasue Rollans, head cheerleader, searches for a lost contact lens.

Drama president Sara Snell and Tri-Hi-Y president Sharon Michie discuss colleges in the guidance library.

GARLANDS OF GLORY

Peers Choose Student Leaders as

Even the jaded, sophisticated, above-it-all senior fails to control a glow of pride upon being chosen to fill an elective office, for this is the true measure of leadership.

A jury of one's peers can determine superior capabilities as definitely as it can determine guilt or innocence, and no group of peers can be more exacting of elected officers than teen voters.

Nor are all the fruits of elective leadership such activities as looking at trophies won, posing for pictures, and being recognized and called by name by every contemporary. Fruits of hard work —much of it drudgery, some of it physically draining, and some of it calling upon every ounce of will power—must be reaped also.

Behind the glowing, corsage bedecked cheerleader bowing at a banquet stands a smudgy-faced, crepe-paper-flower-maker. Behind each shoulder-slapped, congratulated athletic captain stands a young man knowing the sweat and muscle-aching weariness of the practice field and the soul-deep tensions of competition.



DE and ICT presidents Gary Glover and Taz Miller pause at the snack bar for refreshments.



Linda Arnold student directer and Ricky Wilkerson chorus president discuss some new music.

Club Presidents





Chris Evans, president of National Honor Society, talks with sponsor Mrs. Pat Miller. Chris is also drum major and band president.

Presidents of the French and Pan American Clubs Linda Arnold and Sherry Carpenter look at points of interest on the globe.

LIVE AND LEARN

Foreign Relations, Future Visualized

Heading organizations made up of individuals banded together because of special interests presidents of Pan American, French, Science, Future Teachers, Future Farmers, and Future Homemakers contributed time and effort through such projects as planting roses and pine trees on the campus, studying relationships between Mexico and the United States, experimenting with biological concepts, attending state meetings, and purchasing books for the library.

With supervision of all school elections, as one of its most important duties the student council president found himself beneath bushels of ballots. Acting as the strongest segment of the link between the student body and the school the person heading the group found himself helping with projects for the March of Dimes to Frontier Day.

Exemplifying the best in public relations editors of the two school publications extended their services beyond the school to the community and its working press and radio communications through such activities as Teen Talk, presentation of the yearbook to the community and other voluntary projects.



Suzanne Thomas and Sharon Michie, editors of the Roar and Yamparika examine an old copy of the Yamparika and a Roto.

The three futures of V.H.S. share a semblance of mutual interest in that they have chosen their career fields. Pictured are Sarah Spradlin, Beverly Vaughn, and Bobby Byars.

by Club Leaders





Student Council President Ronnie Lawson stands before the suggestion box that was put in the hall for useful criticisms.

Sextet Encourages Spirited Season



Sophomore cheerleaders Kenda Phelps and Deborah Sullivan are shown pondering over a math problem before a pep rally.



Head cheerleader Evasne Rollans peers over her shoulder to ask Sara Jane Snell her opinion and possible suggestions for decorating the stage.



Cheerleaders Kenda Phelps and Harletta Capps as the cowardly Steer, Karen Flesher as the brave Lion, and Deborah Sullivan as the dead Bobcat, present a hilarious skit during the pep rally before the Vernon-Graham football game.



Cheerleaders pictured above include head cheerleader Evasue Rollans, Harletta Capps, juniors Karen Flesher and Sara Jane Snell, and sophomores Kenda Phellps and Deborah Sullivan.



One of the jobs of the cheerleaders on the day of a home game is decorating the goal posts for the game that night. Senior, Harletta Capps and junior, Karen Flesher work together to get this job done.

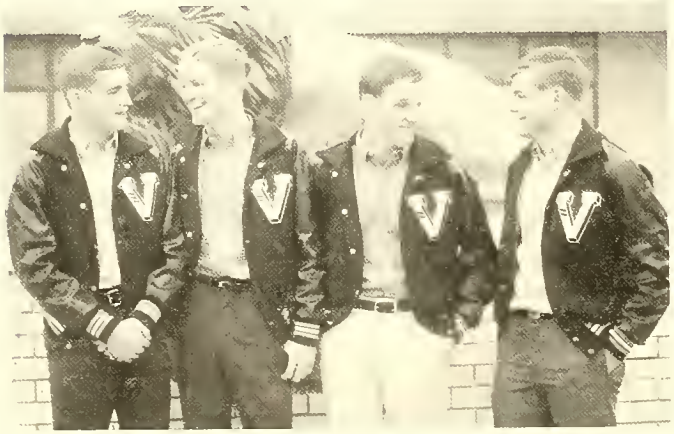
With continual effort and energy, a group of six girls, headed by Evasue Rollans, helped to promote the school spirit throughout the athletic season. These six girls, elected by popular vote in the spring to represent the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, executed their endless tasks with unbelieveable endurance.

Sponsored by Miss Claudine Williamson, the six began daily practice sessions soon after their election. In August, they traveled to Southern Methodist University to attend a state wide cheerleading workshop, where they won a first place ribbon, two seconds, and a third. Then came football season and along with that the selling of ribbons, pennants, and decals, decorating the gym and goal posts before the games, and organizing and training a new pep club. After a hard fought football season came basketball which took much time. Midterm marked the beginning of plans for the All Sports Banquet in late spring which called for much thought and originality. It was these six girls who helped to uphold the traditions of spirit and good sportsmanship that Vernon High has always been proud to boast.

Favored Ones Show Friendly Faces



These All School Favorite nominees Karen Flesher, Elaine Windham, Sara Jane Snell, and Nancy Nowlin, discuss their plans for the Homecoming week activities.



Dan Bond, Mike Brown, Barry Allen, and Ed Spradlin, All School Favorite nominees, talk over old times and years spent together in football play and practice.



All School Favorite nominees and Senior Class officers Gary Glover, Nancy Naylor, and Mark Nichols discuss some of the senior class activities and traditional events.

Smiles, friendly hellos, and cheerful dispositions—all of these are characteristic of those students nominated for All School Favorite. With activities varying from cheerleading to football to class offices, these students were nominated by their fellow classmates in an open election.

Nominees Karen Flesher and Sara Jane Snell, both juniors, through their participation as cheerleaders helped to boost the spirit and morale of the students at V.H.S. throughout the athletic season. Both were also nominees for class favorite. Sara Jane was also elected FFA sweetheart and served as sweetheart to the Kiwanis Club. Not only were they active in cheerleading, but also other activities concerning school and the community.

Senior girls nominated for the honor were Nancy Naylor, Nancy Nowlin, and Elaine Windham.

Nancy Naylor contributed greatly to the musical part of school. She was a member of the well-known girls quartet, The Highlanders, who sang quite frequently for civic groups. She was nominated for Homecoming Queen and was elected one of the favorites of her class her junior year.

Lion mascot, Nancy Nowlin, worked diligently with the cheerleaders in organizing and training the Pep Club. Since moving from Oklaunion two years ago she has been elected cheerleader and Homecoming Queen and nominated for class favorite.

Quiet, pretty Elaine Windham served as vice-president of the band her senior year. She was a nominee for Homecoming Queen and was elected Band Sweetheart by her fellow members in the band.

Senior boys nominated for All School Favorite were Barry Allen, Dan Bond, Mike Brown, Gary Glover, Mark Nichols, and Ed Spradlin.

Barry Allen and Mike Brown, senior lettermen on the football team, both exemplify good character and friendliness toward their fellow students. Both boys were nominees for Senior Class Favorite and actively participated in all class projects.

Co-captains and three year lettermen for the Vernon Lions football team, Dan Bond and Ed Spradlin symbolize the leadership and hard work put forth by the team. These two boys were major factors in the team work and cooperation.

Nominees Gary Glover and Mark Nichols both served as class officers their senior year. Gary pounded the gavel while Mark took over in his absence. Gary was elected class favorite his sophomore and senior years while Mark was named favorite his junior year.

Pictured opposite: Evasue Rollans, All School Favorite.





Evasue and Kenny Named Favorites

Evasue Rollans and Kenny Skipworth exemplify typical V.H.S. students. Elected by popular vote of the student body the high honor of All School Favorites, they both show the qualities of friendliness, cheerfulness, dependability, and good sportsmanship. Each in his own way has left his mark in the corridors and classrooms of Vernon High School.

Evasue, a senior and this year head cheerleader, had many activities to occupy her time. She was in charge of the pep rallies, decorating the cafetorium and gym, leading the spirit at the games, the Homecoming parade and bonfire, announcements concerning sports activities, the activities and training of a new Pep Club, and of course, raising funds for and planning the All Sports Banquet at the end of the athletic year.

Kenny was a varsity football player and the first junior to be elected All School Favorite. Much of Kenny's time went to grid workouts and practice for football, basketball and a local combo The Yardley's in which he sings.

These students only two of the many faces of our school are now among the number in the V.H.S. Hall of Fame, who will be remembered for their varied contributions to V.H.S.

Pictured opposite: Kenny Skipworth, All School Favorite.



A part of the head Cheerleader's duty is making announcements concerning sports. Evasue Rollans fulfills her duty as she announces the result of a basketball game during morning announcements.



Kenny stands solemnly as the band plays the Alma Mater before a game.



Evasue clowns for a shutterbug before a pep rally.



Trying to maintain the scholastic standing required to participate in sporting events, Kenny Skipworth prepares to study in order to remain eligible.

Patsy; Gary Symbolize Friendliness



The senior class elected Patsy Kirby and Gary Glover as class favorites. Patsy's activities included Tri-Hi-Y and the A Capella choir. Gary led his class serving as class president. He was also a nominee for All-School favorite. Other seniors nominated were Eva Sue Rollans, Nancy Nowlin, Nancy Naylor, Barry Allen, Mike Brown, and Ed Spradlin.

Kay and Larry Named Most Popular



Chosen by the junior class as favorites were Kay Nowlin and Larry Smith. Kay served as vice-president of her class and reporter of her freshman class. Larry led his freshman class as president. He was also elected as class favorite. Also nominated for the honor were Sara Jane Snell, Karen Flesher, and Kenny Skipworth.

Yeller; Lion Named As Favorites



Sophomore class favorites were Kenda Phelps and Lon Byars. Cheerleading took time and energy for Kenda. She also participated in Drama Club. Lon was a sophomore member of the Vernon Lions. His freshman year he was a nominee for Class favorite. Other nominees were Claudia Colley, Donna Koontz, Scott Taylor, and Kelly Wright.

Klappenbach; Miller Chosen by Fish



Mitzi Miller and Mike Klappenbach were elected by freshmen as class favorites. Mitzi was a nominee for F.H.A. Sweetheart and active in Horizon Club. Mike spent time in sports and held the office of president of his class. Rhonda Garrison, Teresa Yeager, Suzanne Bartlett, Mark Reynolds, and Dennis King were also nominated.

1967 Homecoming Queen



Attendant Linda Liles was escorted by Bobby Capps.



Attendant Evasue Rollans was escorted by Don Marsh.



Attendant Harletta Capps was escorted by Mike Brown.



Nancy's mother makes true the trite saying, "Actions speak louder than words," as she emphatically hugs Nancy after she was crowned the 1967 Homecoming Queen.



Attendant Tita Farrell was escorted by Ronnie Hannah.



Attendant Nancy Naylor was escorted by Terry Graf.



Attendant Elaine Windham was escorted by Mike McBride.

Crowned During Hirschi Spirit Rally



NANCY NOWLIN

"Between the dream and the reality stands only the calling of her name." This is the feeling Nancy Nowlin experienced as the first runner-up for homecoming queen was announced, and every girl's school-long dream became a reality for her. Radiant, glowing, and tearful after the winning announcement she walked down the aisle to her seat of honor to head the 1967 Homecoming court at a special pep rally amid a mass of wildly cheering students.

The traditional kiss was bestowed by co-captain Dan Bond after Christy Stevens, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Buddy Stevens, and Ricky Shipp, son of Coach and Mrs. Royce Shipp presented Nancy's flowers and crown. Nancy was preceeded by six attendants, Linda Liles, Evasue Rollans, Harletta Capps, Tita Farrell, Nancy Naylor, and Elaine Windham, all of whom were seniors and were escorted by senior members of the football team.

One of the most exciting and beautiful pep rallies at V.H.S. preceeded the Hirschi game where the queen and her attendants were presented to the crowd minutes before the game.



Nancy experiences agonizing suspense as the first nominee is announced and only she remains waiting to be crowned.

BASKETBALL COURT

Queen Harletta Reigns Tops



Attendant Evasue Rollans



Attendant Kay Self



Attendant Sara Jane Snell



Edward Spradlin kisses 1968 Queen Harletta Capps during the pep rally in which she was crowned Basketball Queen.



The Court included Debra Beaty, Karen Flesher, Deborah Sullivan, Sara Snell, Kay Self, Evasue Rollan, Harletta Capps.

Roundballers Choose Cage Royalty



Harletta Capps

Each year members of the varsity basketball squad choose a girl to be honored as basketball queen.

Members of the 1967-1968 basketball team elected pretty, brown-eyed, senior, Harletta Capps to reign as basketball queen. The traditional red roses, crown, and kiss were presented by senior Ed Spradlin at a special basketball pep rally.

Mike Coggins, O'Quinn Cairo, James Palmer, and Doug Scribner served as masters of ceremony for the occasion. Christi Stevens, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Gordon Stevens, carried the roses, and Michael Lacy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Lacy, served as crown bearer. Varsity coach, Gordon Stevens, introduced varsity basketball players and made a short speech concerning the spirit of the team and student body. Other basketball players were also recognized by Coach Royce Shipp, B-team coach and Jackie Upton, Ninth grade coach.

Other girls chosen as attendants were Evasue Rollans, Kay Self, Sara Jane Snell, Deborah Sullivan, Karen Flesher, and Debra Beaty.

Jimmy Riggins, Steven Newberry, Bobby Byars, Bobby Simpson, Daryl Dickey, and Mike Dean served as escorts for the six attendants.



Christi Stevens and Michael Lacy progress across the stage to present crown and roses to basketball Queen Harletta during pep rally before basketball game.

CUPID COUPLE

Linda Liles Crowned Valentine Queen



Elected by popular vote of the student body as Valentine royalty were Linda Liles and her escort Bobby Capps. Linda was honored in a special assembly on February 14th sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Masters of ceremony were National Honor Society President, Chris Evans and Vice-President, Mike Hoybrook. A special reading entitled "Tribute" was presented by Sara Jane Snell and Steven Palmer sang special songs, "It's Over" and "Ever Gentle on My Mind". Randy Riall and Donald Bohannon played the trumpet fanfare for the occasion. Marjanette McBeath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McBeath, and Mark Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guinn Smith were flower and crown bearers.

This honor was limited to seniors and the girls were presented and seated on stage, decorated in traditional red and pink, in alphabetical order.

A beaming Linda Liles reflects pride and happiness at being elected Valentine Queen as she and Bobby Capps pose for a picture after a special assembly.



The 1968 Valentine Court included Evasue Rollans, Gary Glover, Harletta Capps, Jimmy Riggins, Tita Farrell, Steven Newberry, Nancy Nowlin, Mike Brown, Leola Scott, Mike Dean, Elaine Windham, and Mike McBride.

LIONETTS FORMED

New Pep Club Boosts School Spirit



Organized to promote school spirit to the highest degree, the pep club performed its routines during football season. The club was sponsored by Miss Claudine Williamson and Miss Linda Young and was headed by head cheerleader Evasue Rollans. The club carried out its responsibilities throughout football season. The Lionetts include; Vicki Daniels, Lillian Storek, Mary DeLa Rosa, Kathy Keener, Sherry Wagner, Patsy Odom, Mary Sheridan, Theresa Robertson, Paula Quillin, Joni Lutz, Debra Fox, Judie Brownlow, Maria Atkisson, Nancy Long, Margie Jobe, Diane Hershman, Barbara Dickey, Debra Beaty, Cheryl Williams, Sharon Michie, Connie Peck, Susan Wright, Elaine Hall, Brenda Dunson, Pat Ratliff, Patsy Kirby, Sue Sullivan, Linda Brite, Suzanne Thomas, and Kay Crawford.



Face of the Individual

Representative of many faces merging into one face to make up part of the life and livelihood of our land is the spring roundup on area ranches. An entire life story itself, the roundup shows the alert and searching guidance of the cowhand concerned with discovery, marking and accounting for individuals which compose the herd.

From distant vantage points overlooking scrubby pasture land and rolling prairie of mesquite grass dotted with buffalo clover, sedge, and prairie mallow, the herd at roundup appears one mass of cow brutes of striking similarity.

At closer range, even the unaccustomed eye marks the physical face of the individual—the white-face hereford with distinct markings, the muley, the motley, the rangy, the hefty. Further observance points up different dispositions—the cow constantly edging away from the herd, the calf trying to keep up, the aggressive, the timid, the follower, and the leader.

Similarly, the many faces of the classes first seem to be a mass of adolescents with only age as a common denominator. Upon closer viewing there emerge the shy freshmen, boisterous sophomores, maturing juniors, and wise, seasoned seniors.

Beyond this stand out individual faces—scholar, athlete, artist, musician, leader, and follower. Even from these groupings of many faces come what has been described as the "beautiful people"—the essence of the individual—Donna and Debbie, Jan and John, Sarah and Susan.

Presenting the faces of the classes, they seem to say, "Here we are, no two alike. Look at us, the faces of your future."

And so said those of the past.

And so say we students of Vernon High.



Opposite: Spring roundup at the Waggonner Ranch.

Upper Echelon Leads Senior Class



Among faces soon to leave high school, Senior class officers Gary Glover, president; Mark Nichols, vice-president; Nancy Naylor, secretary; Sandra Kieschnick, treasurer; and Suzanne Thomas, reporter view a symbol that remains in thoughts.



Led by Gary Glover as president, the Senior Class of 1968 entered the year with ... members. Other officers included Mark Nichols, vice-president; Nancy Naylor, secretary; Sandra Kieschnick, Treasurer; and Suzanne Thomas, reporter.

From making a float replete with "A Man for All Seasons" to watching Gary toss a section of the spirit stick into the homecoming bonfire to presenting the musical drama *Li'l Abner* to a packed house on the heels of the winter's worst blizzard, seniors presented a spirited and united front.

With their theme, "Seniors, seniors, great, great, great! Senior Class of '68," the graduating class completed their year with parties and commencement.

Mrs. Jack Eure and Mr. Lowell Roddy, two of the great sponsors, talk of the problems facing the Senior class at a class meeting.

Seniors Reminisce as Year Passes



Newly fallen snow provides a winter wonderland setting for Susan Wright, a senior, to reminisce of childhood fantasies.



Linda Martin, Reba Hibbens, and Pat Cook find that the guidance library can be helpful in obtaining information on colleges.



"It's a typical day," and as usual Don Marsh and Larry McBeath are involved in one of their discussions.

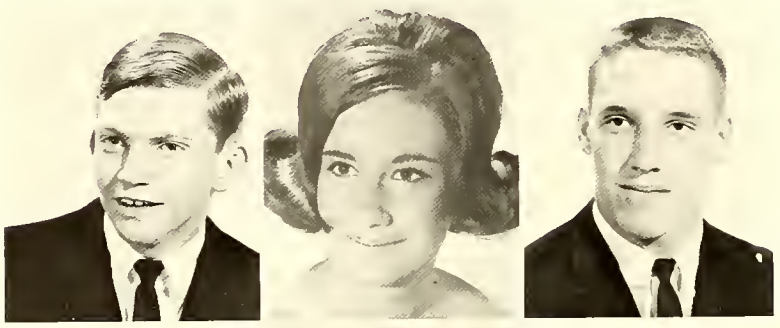


Senior band members, Mark Lane and Stephen Miller, display initiative characteristics of seniors by attending an early practice.

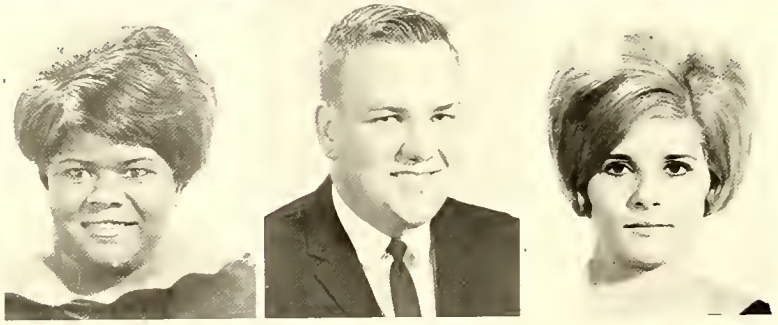


Remembering days gone by, Sports Editor, Linda Liles, reminiscently looks out over the field.

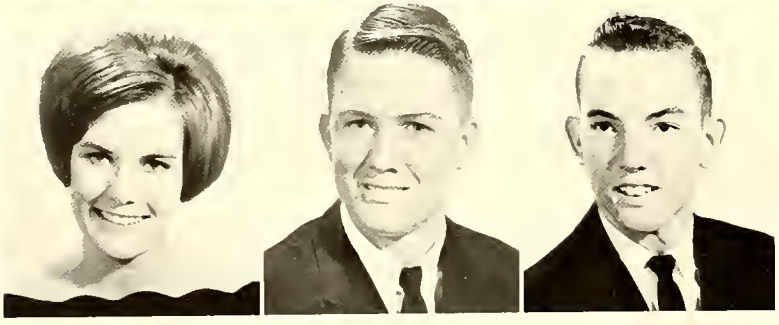
Seniors Develop Leadership Ability



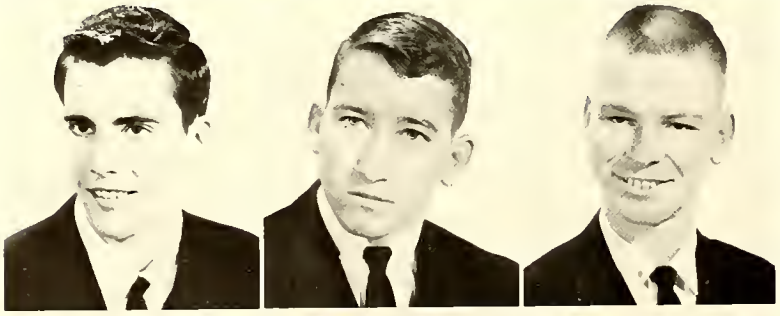
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Don Bohannon



Dan Bond
Cindy Bookout
Judy Boren



Ann Brierton
Linda Brite
Mike Brown

Susan Bryant
Judy Boren
Cindy Burdette

SENIORS STRIKE OUT

Faces Revealed Amidst Conformity

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Harletta Capps
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Seniors Apprehended by Enthusiasm



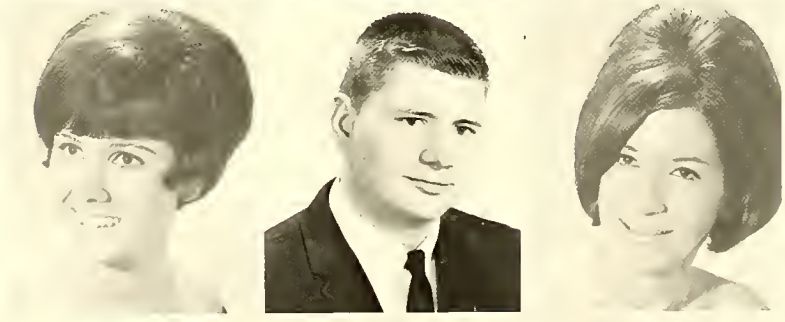
"A Man For All Seasons," this year's senior float for the Homecoming parade, waits for its trip through the downtown area.



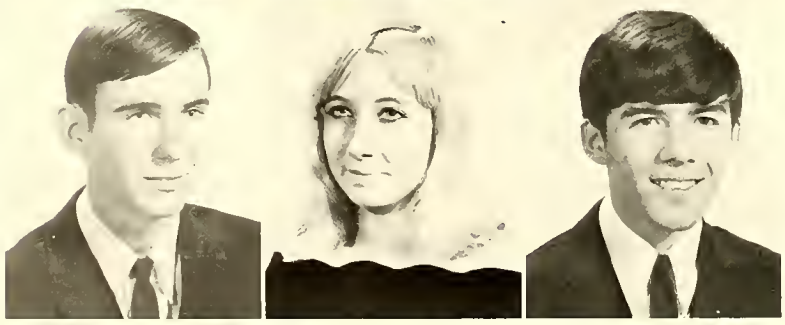
Wearing white carnations, senior football players stand at the Homecoming pep rally while preparing to sing the Alma Mater.



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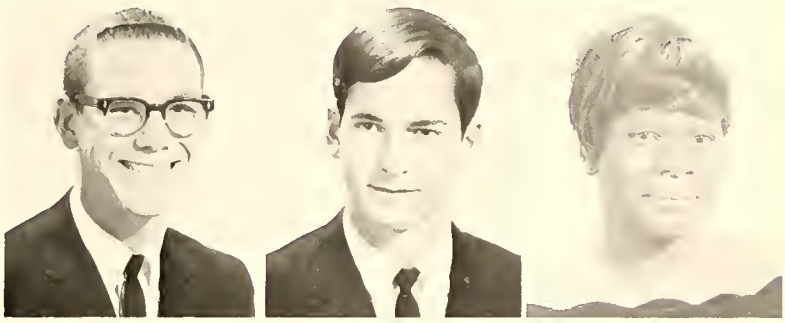
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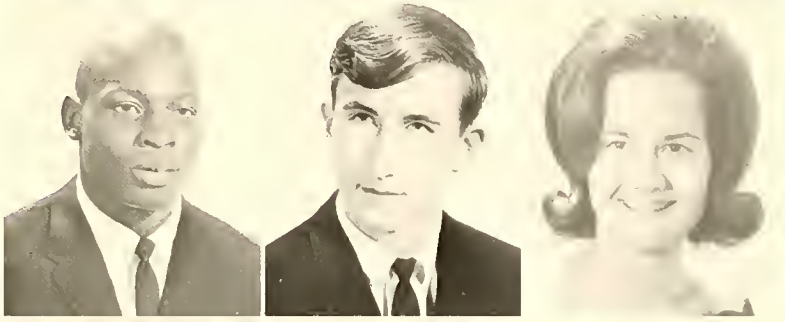
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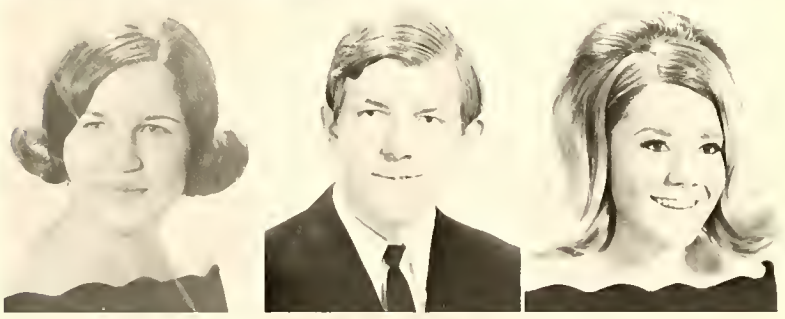
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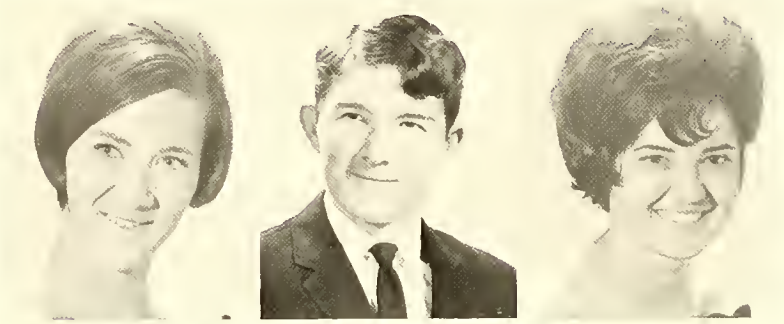
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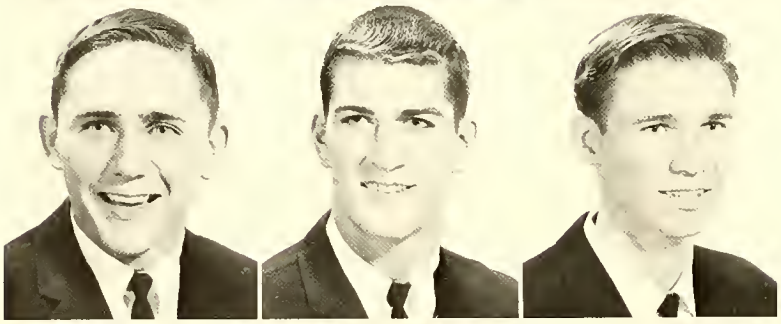
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Class of 1968 Leads Maroon Breed



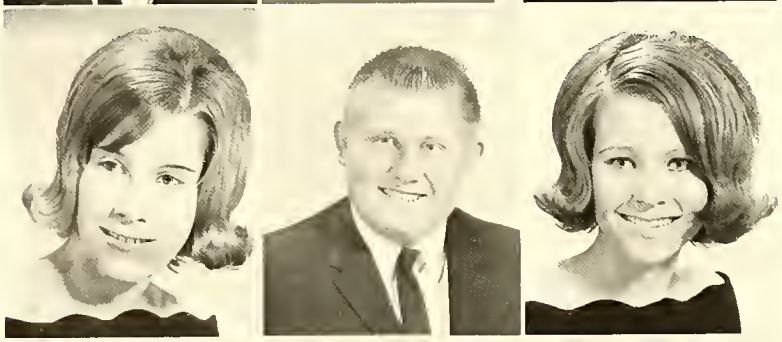
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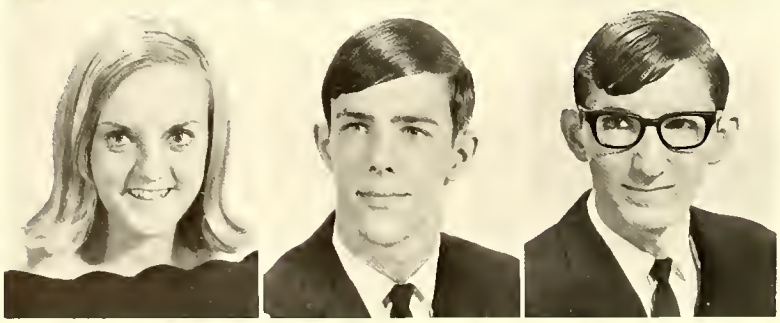
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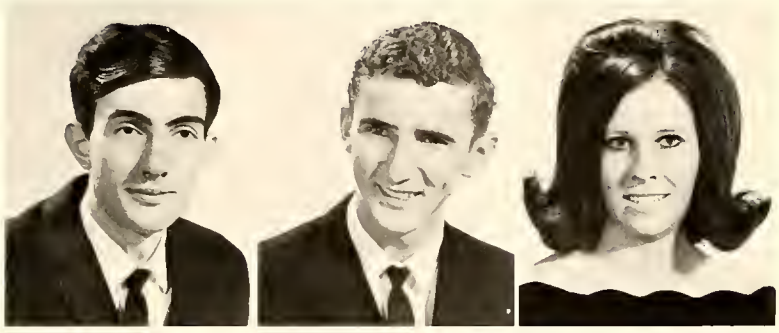
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Seniors Pave Path for Underclassmen

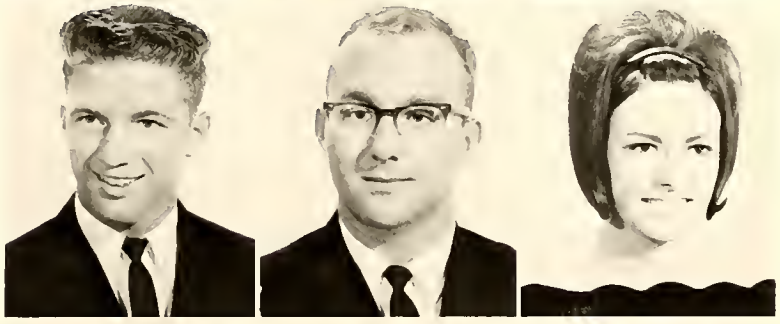
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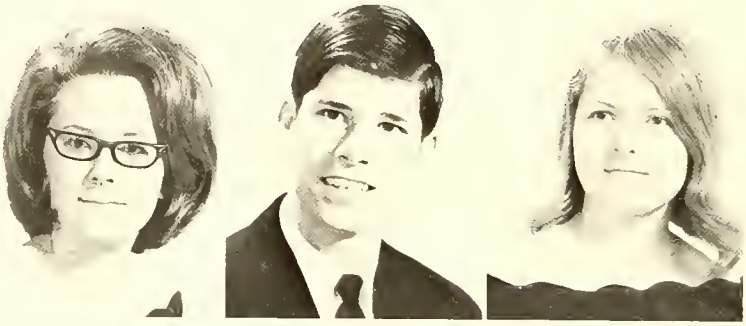
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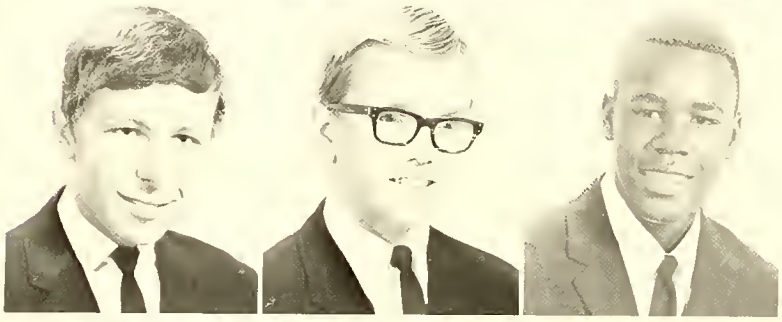
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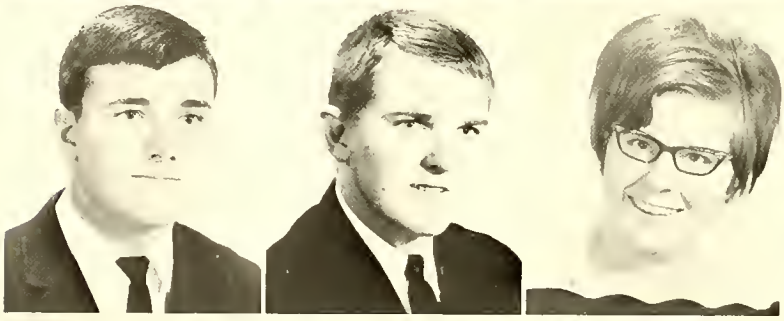
Individuals Grow With Moving Class



Brenda Lavender
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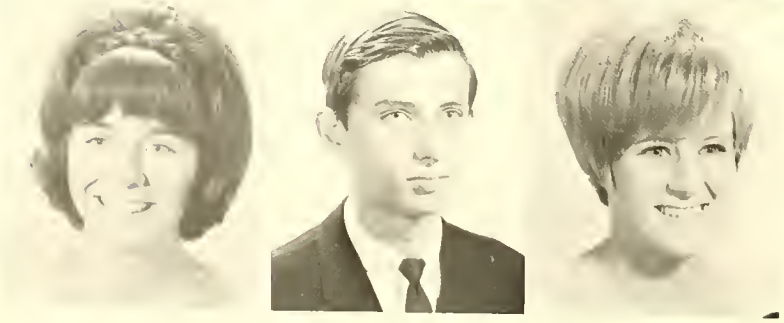
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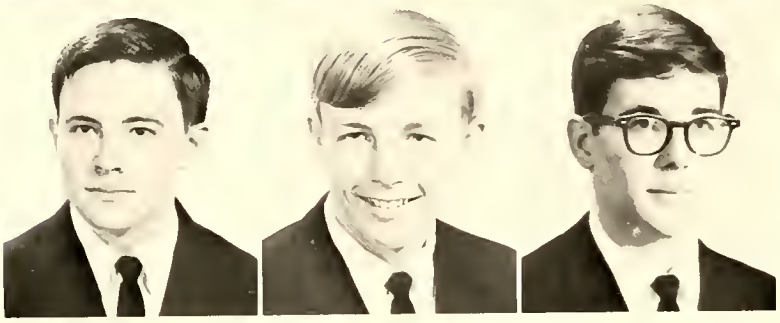


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YELL FOR LIONS

Senior Class Boosts School Spirit

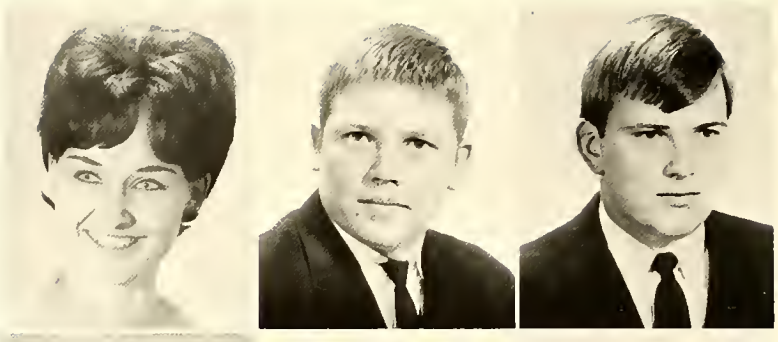


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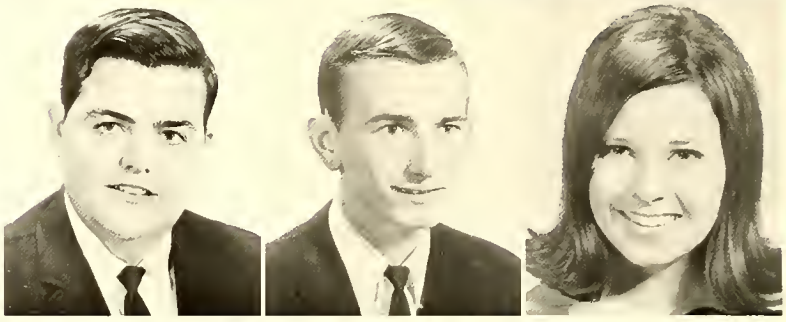
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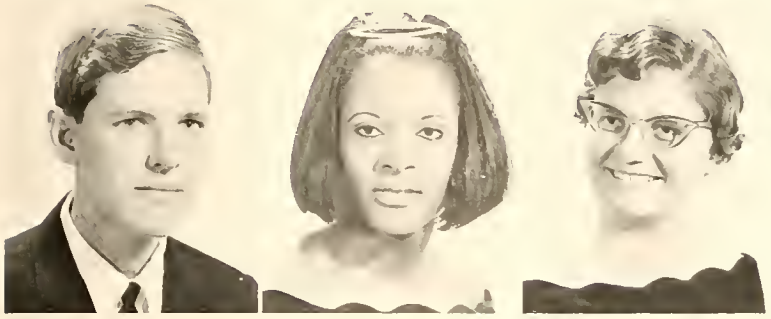


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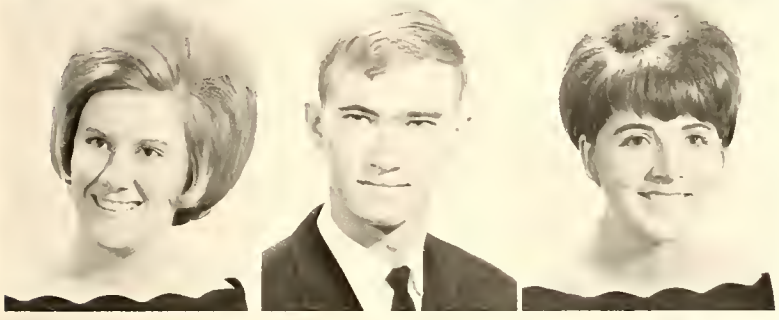




Seniors Present 'Li'l Abner' As Play



Joe Mark Russell
Leola Scott
Barbara Seigler



Margret Shellnut
James Snyder
Genice Southerland



Ed Spradlin
Sarah Spradlin
Dale Stitt



Sue Stogsdill
Debbie Street
Richard Steit

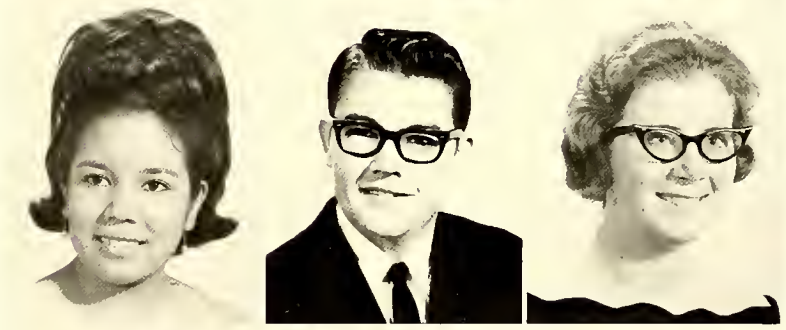


Sue Ann Sullivan
Ann Taylor
Judy Taylor

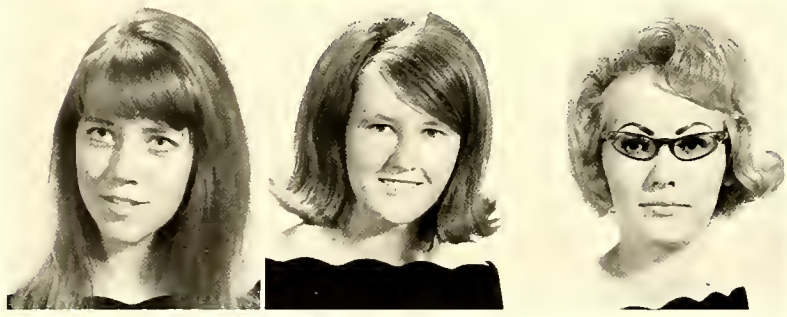
Seniors Work and Play in Last Year



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Suzanne Thomas
Beverly Vaughn



Eva Valez
Gregg Walden
Marquette Walker



Rebecca Ward
Gloria Welborn
Mary Jean Welch



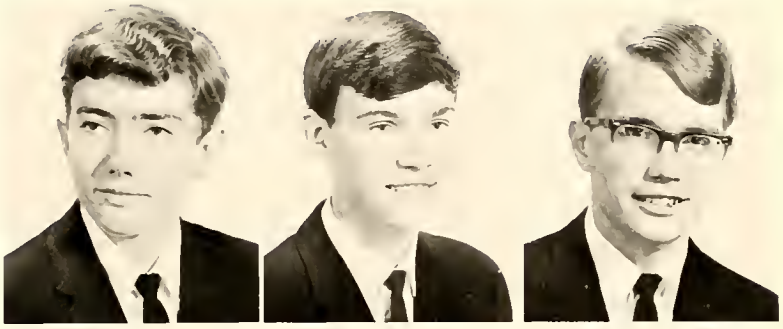
Barbara King and Larry McBeath put the last strokes on scenery for The Wizard of Oz. Seniors taking art participate in preparation of all stage settings.



Sandra Kieschnick giggles as Linda Ainsworth presses Barbara King's head into the water fountain. Seniors found time to frolic during their free time.

Seniors Find Spare Time Refreshing

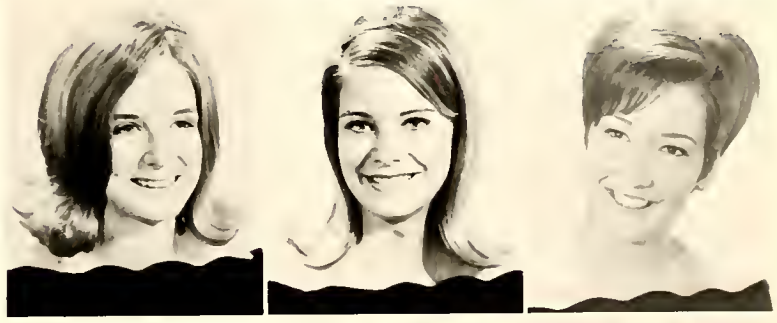
Ricky Whatley
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Ricky Wilkerson



Connie Wilkinson
Cheryl Williams
Leta Wilson



Elaine Windham
Susan Wright
Carol Wyant



Chris Evans
Sandra Duncan





Seniors David Childress, Evasue Rollans, and Bobby Havins pause at the planter to pose for photographers.

Junior Leaders Guide Lion Breed



Like many faces of our school and surrounding community, Junior class officers Daryl Dickey, president; Kay Nowlin, vice-president; Jan Bolton, reporter; Kenny Skipworth, treasurer; and Judy Graf, secretary, radiate pleasure from the winter snow.



Winners of the 1968 Homecoming parade, the Junior class presented a golden outsize lion complete with an American Beauty rose between his teeth to picture "Days of Lions and Roses."

Romping through tests and texts, classes and capers, corridors and courtyards, juniors made their presence known.

Spirited, active and ambitious, the juniors added voice and animation to the many faces of Vernon High.

Junior class officers this year included Daryl Dickey, president; Kay Nowlin, vice-president; Judy Graf, secretary; Kenny Skipworth, treasurer; and Jan Bolton, reporter.

Sponsors were Mrs. Max Kester, Miss Cheryl Moss, Mr. Jimmy Smith, Mr. Richard Marler, Mr. Buddy Stevens, and Mr. Royce Shipp.

Two junior class sponsors Coaches Richard Marler and Royce Shipp are caught making Junior-Senior Banquet plans.

Juniors Jest as Jubilance Prevails



Tommy Hrncirik warns Kenneth Baldwin that he is about to enter the door of doom. Junior boys are commonly involved in such mischievous mishaps.



"The Days of Lions and Roses" is portrayed by the Junior class float for homecoming. The Juniors won first place in competition between the classes.



In this unusual position, junior girls, Sherry Townson, Diane Herchman, and Joni Lutz appear to be bright blooming flowers amidst a jungle of greenery.

Competition Causes Class To Create



Class editor, Deborah Locklar, smiles as she checks over the pages her section has completed in order to meet the upcoming deadline.



Members of the junior class rejoice after learning their float, "The Days of Lions and Roses", won first in competition.

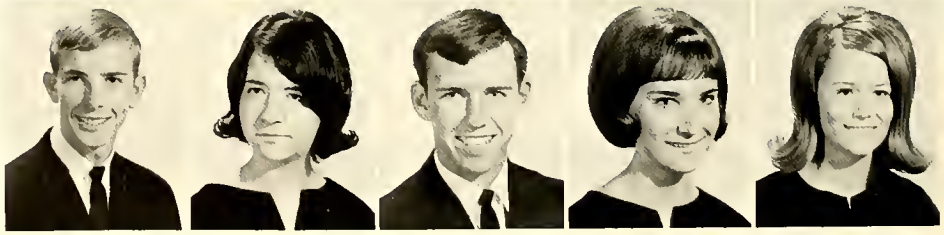
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Linda Bagley



Nicky Baker
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Phil Bartlett
David Barton



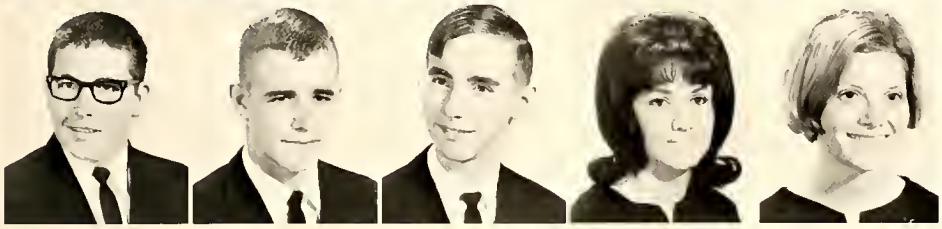
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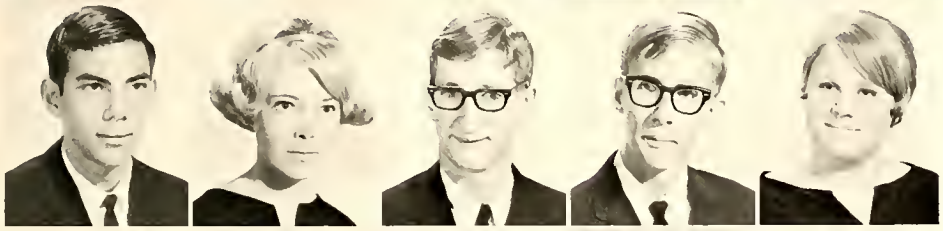
Third-Year Students Raise Spirit



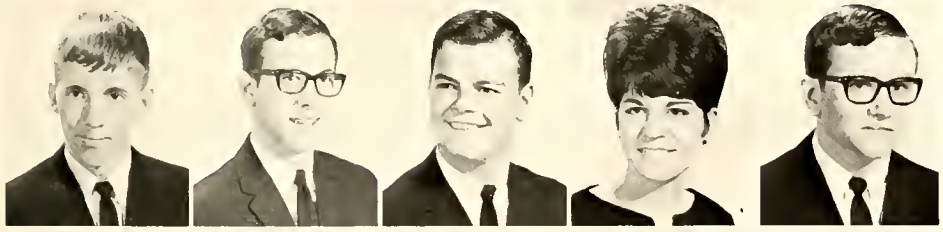
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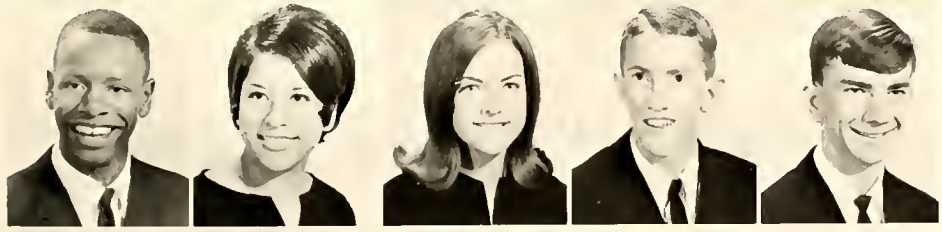
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Mike Coggins
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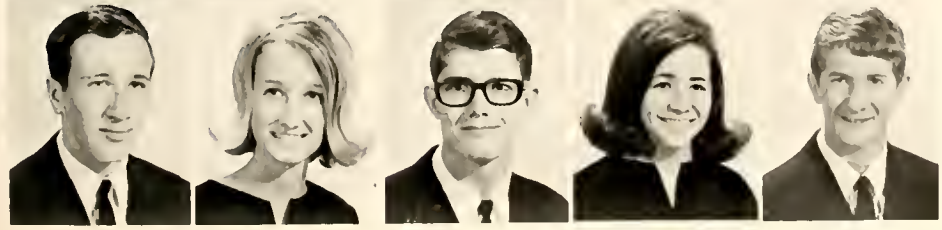
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Robert Dale
Vicki Daniel
Johnny Davis



Mike Dean
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Barbra Dickey
Daryl Dickey
Larry Dodson



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Virginia Edwards
Ricky Fennell
Wanda Finley
Karen Flesher

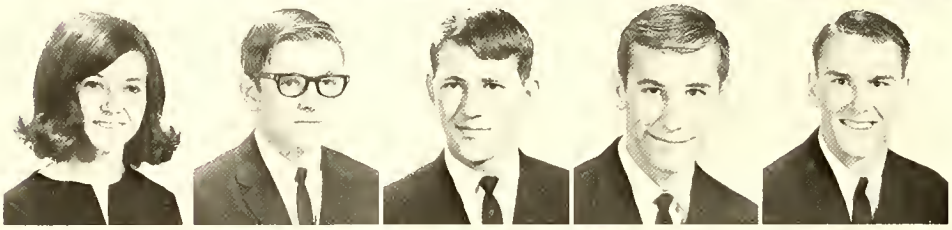


Greg Forbes
Debra Fox
Bobby Franklin
Dianne Frith
Wylie Garner

Juniors' Jollity Generates Jubilance



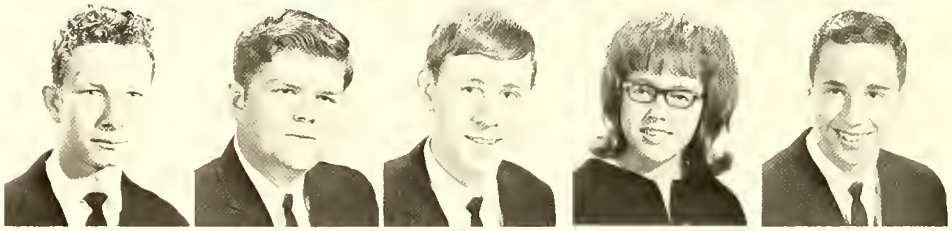
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James Golden
Gary Gordon
Judy Graf
Lutherine Grant



Sherry Gray
Buddy Griffin
David Ham
Dempsey Harrison



June Henderson
Diane Herchman
Cynthia Herring
Cindy Hingst
Brenda Hollars



James Hollingsworth
Jimmy Hook
J. W. Hoover
Ramona Hunt
John Igou



Juniors Deborah Locklar, Vicki Morgan, Nancy Long, Judie Brownlow, Debra Beaty, Paula Quillin, and Sky McCauley, gather around the Vernon lion to smile at the photographer. These girls are happy to gather around the school symbol.

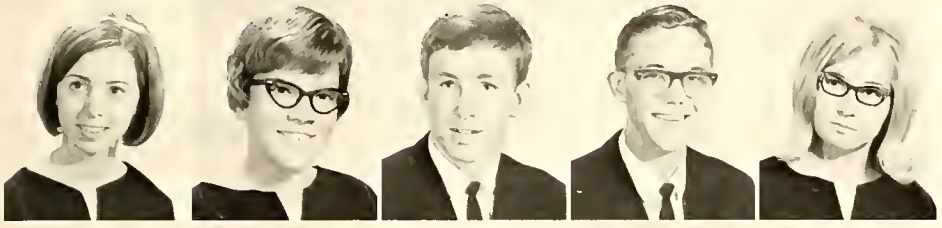


Joni Lutz, Lillian Storek, Mary Sheridan, Sandra Pennington, Deborah Locklar, and Kathy Keener demonstrate acrobatic skill in P.E. Acrobatics is one of the favorites of 4th period class.

Juniors Strive To Reach Top Level



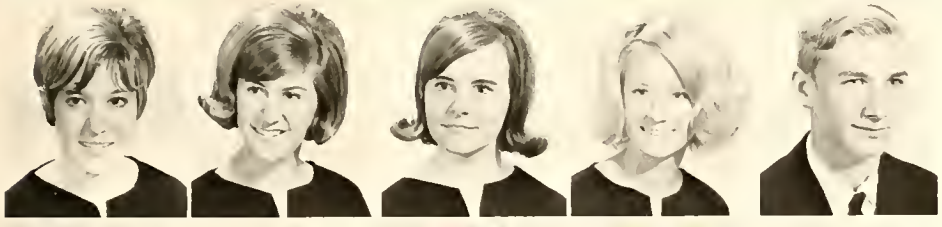
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Betsy Johnston



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Dale Livingston
Deborah Locklar



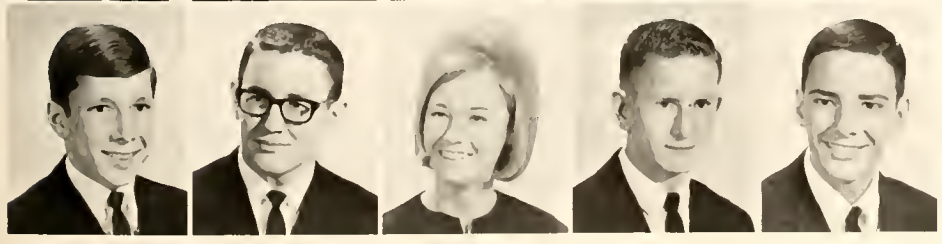
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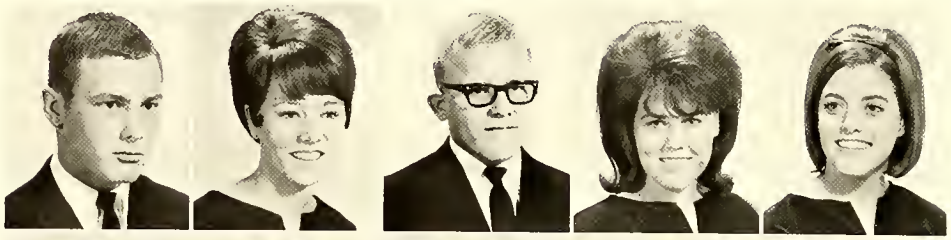


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Lavern Odom
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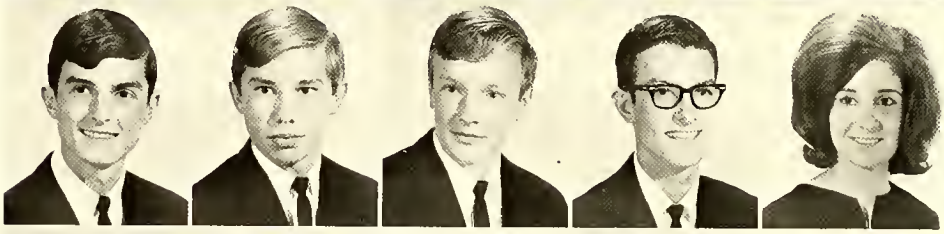


Roddy O'Neal
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Pat Peterson
Johnny Phipps

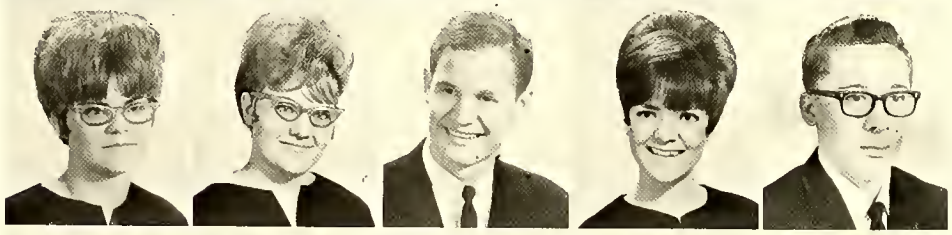
Physical; Mental Talents Illustrated



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Rhonda Priske
John Querner
Sharon Querner
Paula Quillin



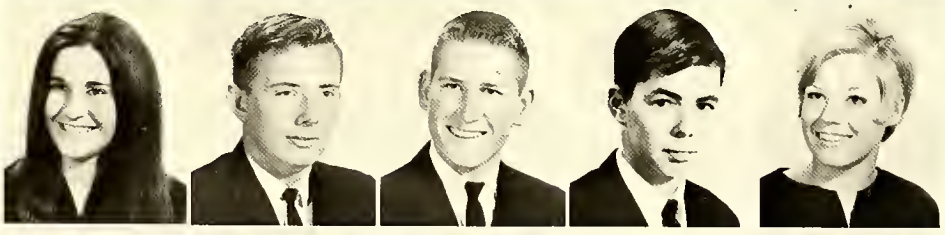
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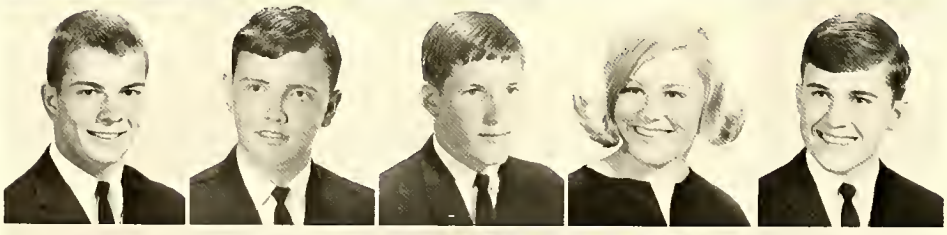
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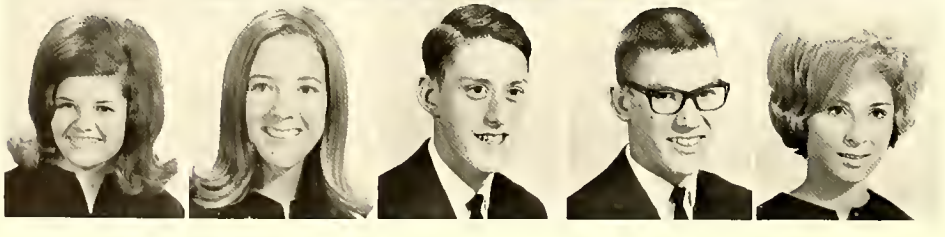
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Charlie Scott



Kay Self
Joel Sexton
Clifford Shannon
Andrew Shepard
Mary Sheridan



Bobby Simpson
Garry Sitz
Kenny Skipworth
Janice Smith
Larry Smith



Vickie Smith
Sara Snell
Pat Spradlin
Tim Starnes
Lillian Storek

Juniors Discover Place in Crowd

Veronica Stowers
Diane Studdard
Peggy Sullivan
Jimmy Taylor
Kenneth Towery



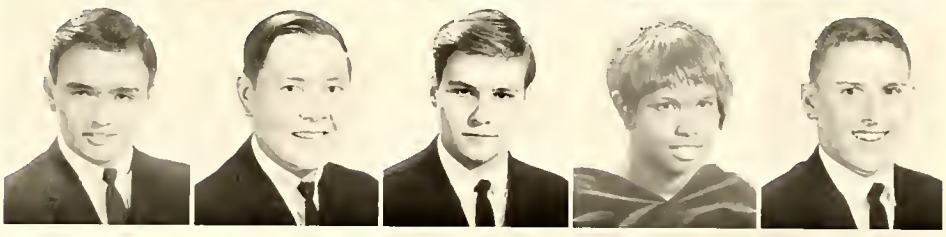
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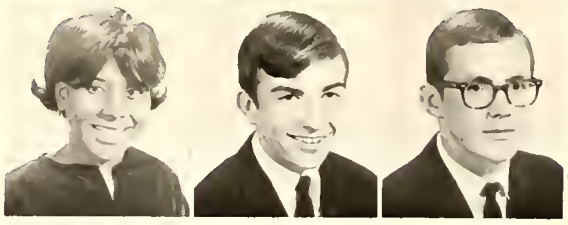
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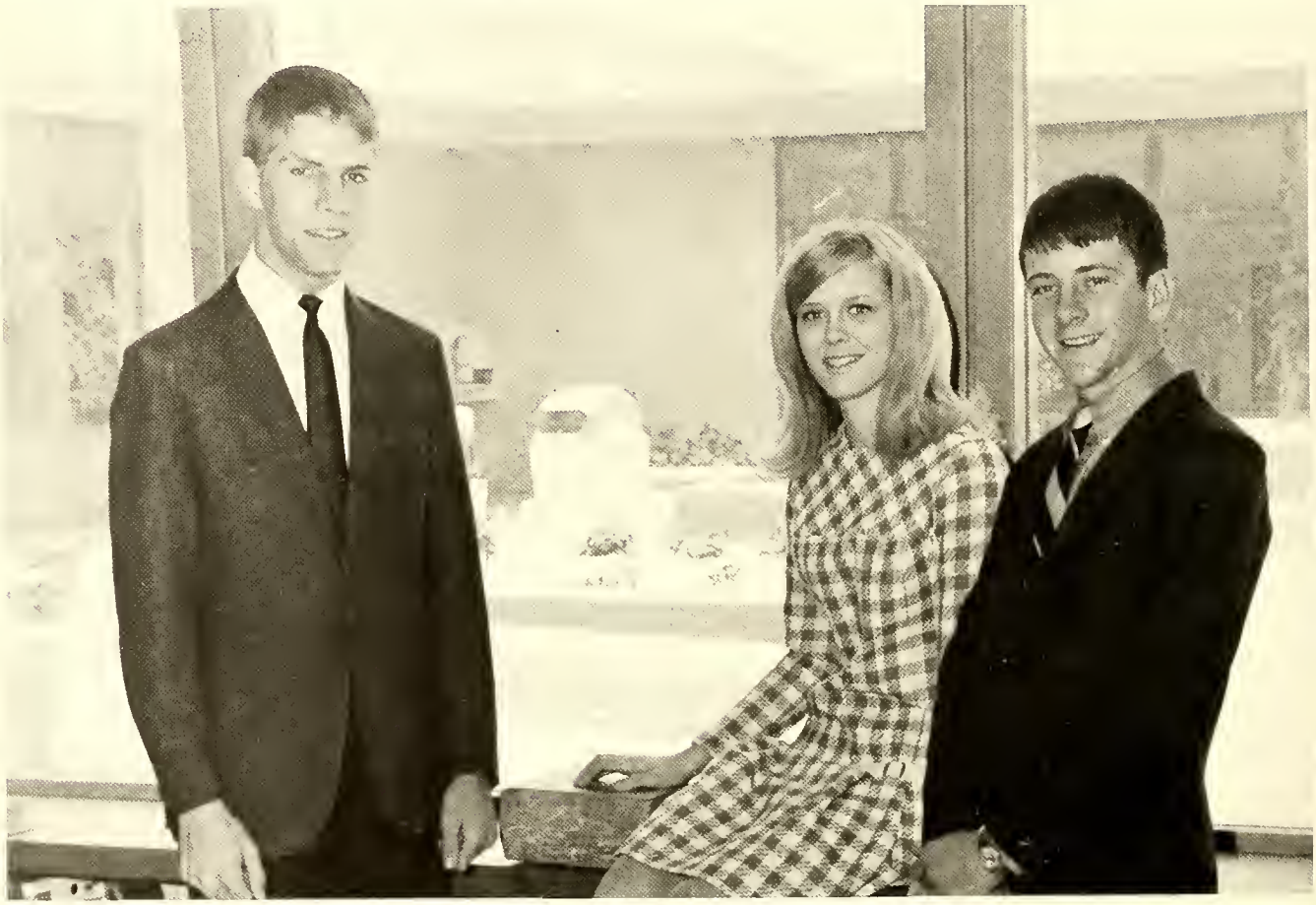
Debra Beaty
Tommy Hrncirik
James Liles





Known for their ingenious clowning, junior boys Phil Bartlett, Mike Malone, and Larry Smith try desperately to stuff Roddy O'Neill into a locker. The various expressions reveal the mixed emotions expressed when trying to accomplish an impossibility.

Trio Paces Sophs Through Year



Faces of Sophomore class officers Scott Taylor, president; Claudia Colley, secretary; and Lonnie Davis, treasurer are symbolic of the sunny outlook on life held by scores of the second-year students. The sophomores look forward to bigger, brighter, and better days.



As second year faces, the sophomore faced more new problems which they found not quite as difficult as the year before. This year, the sophomores were able to participate in more activities than ever before. Among these were Journalism I and II, drama club, aeronautics, and cosmetology. Sophomores filled their leisure time with snowball fights, exploring biology labs, and other great happenings.

The Sophomores' float "Victory or Bust" was portrayed by the Vernon Lion driving a covered wagon. The float was made by using bright colored napkins.

Sophomore class officers for the 67-68 school year included Scoot Taylor, president; Lonnie Davis, treasurer; and Claudia Colley, secretary.

Class sponsors were Mr. Jack Upton, Mrs. Alberta Mooré, Mr. Bobby Wall, Mrs. Alta Miller, Mr. Merle Landes, and Mrs. Laurice Greene.

Mrs. Laurie Greene and Mr. Bobby Wall are found as they look over instructions to be given to the students.

Sophs Enjoy Unexpected Holiday



Cynthia Earthman, Marilyn Jacobs, Donna Koontz and Beverly Gibson decide to see if they can still make beautiful snowmen.

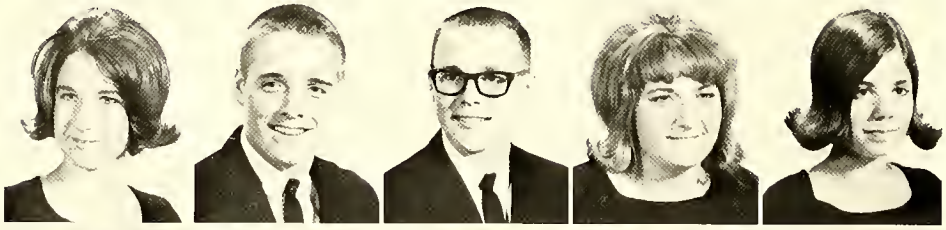


Claudia Colley, Susan Steele and Fran Crawford climb a tree while trying to use all of their extra energy for which Sophomores are very well known.

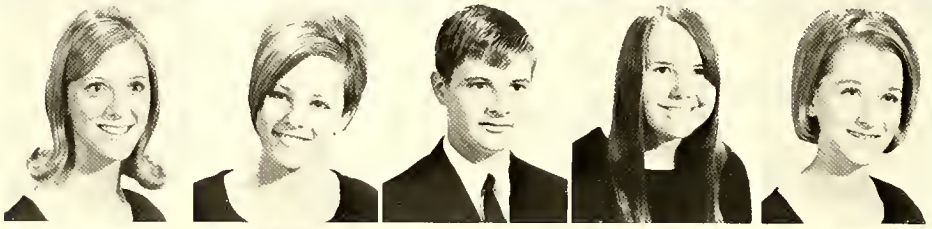


Claudia Colley authoritatively instructs her younger sister, Courtenay, to come inside, whether she wants to or not.

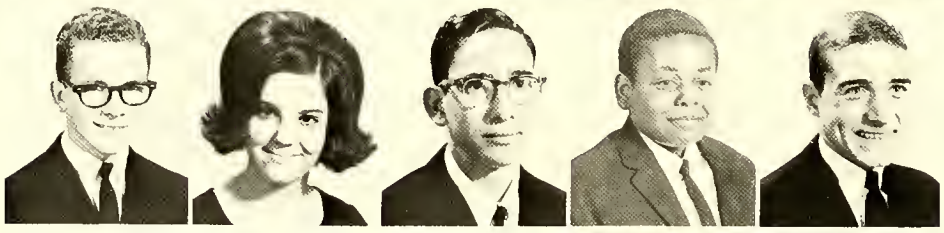
Second Section Sparks Sophomores



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Myra Anderson
Claudia Ansel



Brenda Ashby
Deanna Barrington
Tony Barrier
Anita Batch
Terri Blake

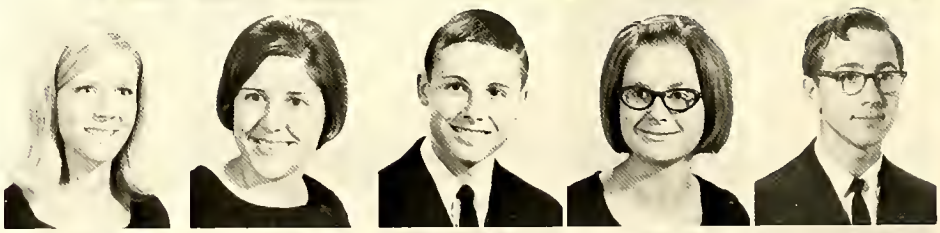


David Blythe
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Everett Boone
Larry Bradford
Lon Byars

Wayne Byrd
O'Quinn Cairo
Carolyn Campbell
Mike Carter
Randy Castleberry



Claudia Colley
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Vicki Dickerson



Sophs Initiate Eventful Second Year

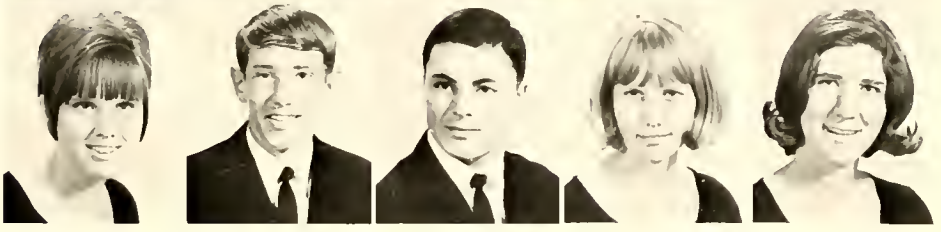
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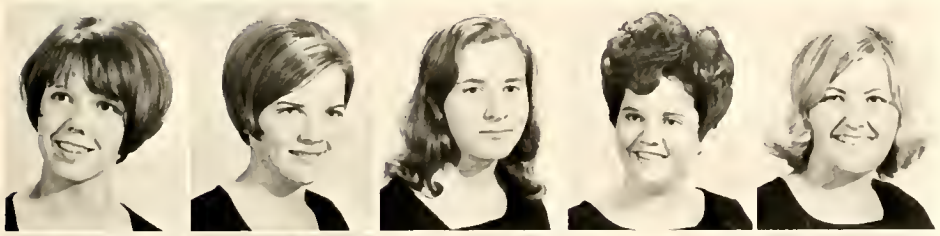


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Barbara Edwards
Kathy Evans



Elaine Fenter
Gary Freudiger
Jack Frost
Ruby Fry
Myra Gauldin





Beverly Gibson
Mary Golden
Claire Goodrum
Lana Greschel
Carolyn Ham



Mike Hancock
Karen Hardison
Ricki Harp
Kenneth Hendry
Imogene Hennessee



Nancy Hershman
Bobby Horton
Rita Huff
La Donna Hughes
Neisha Hunt

Scintillating Sophs Sparkle Sociably



Sophomore girls Claudia Colley, Patti Price, Susan Steele, Liz Eaton, Claudia Ansel, Brenda Ashby, Terri Blake, and Beverly Gibson take time to relax after lunch.



Goofing around by playing the piano during the A lunch period are Sophomore boys Lon Byars, Kelly Wright, Scott Taylor, and Jerry O'Gorman.

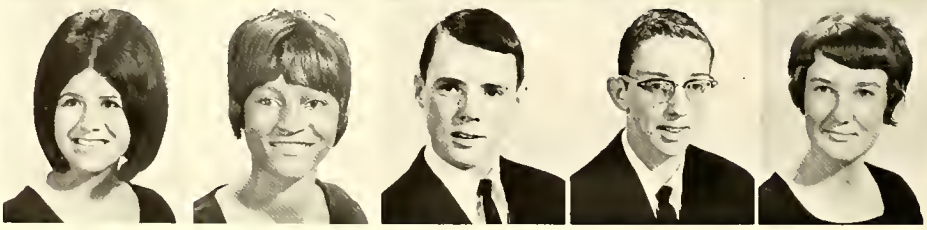
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Marilyn Jacobs
Carla Jansa
Donna Koontz



Gene Kreig
Suzanne Kubicek
Sharon Lambert
Sheryl Lavender
Sally Locklar



Mary Lozano
Patricia McArthur
Ricky McClung
Gary McCubbin
Theresa Martini



Class of 1970 Shows Enthusiasm



Sid Mason
Larry Massingill
Richard Miller
Kathy Ming
Donna Mitchell

Rosetta Nava
Deborah Naylor
Jerry O'Gorman
Kenneth Olive
Dan Osborne

James Palmer
Kenda Phelps
Roger Phillips
David Potter
Envonda Price



Before every practice session, the tennis courts must be swept. Sophomore Nancy Renfro performed her job with a smile.

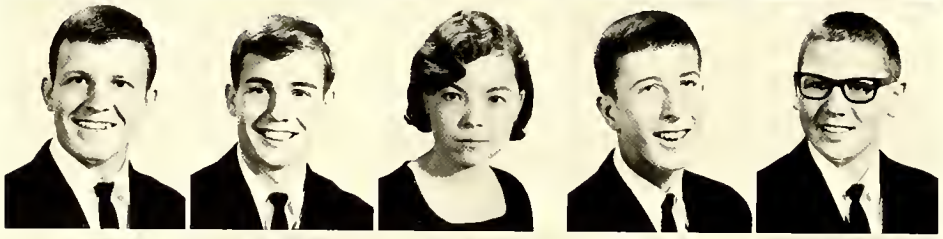


Arriving just in time, Paula Raines and Sharon Reinisch begin another day as second year students of Vernon High School.

Great Blizzard Brings School Closing



Patti Price
Paula Raines
Sharon Reinisch
Nancy Renfro
Lillie Ryan



Doug Scribner
Joe Seibert
Mary Shepard
Ricky Sims
Tommy Slappey



Lance Smith
Tonia Sosolik
Susan Steele
Tony Stokes
Randy Stroble



Randy Stroble a busy sophomore takes time out to read the poster of a candidate for one of the many school elections. Although they are busy, Sophomores usually find time for various activities.



Enjoying the snowy weather are Claudie Ansel, Jan Todd, Sharon Wyant, Neisha Hunt, Liz Eaton, and Kay Wilhelm.

Second-Year Sophs Scale Summits



A geometry class filled with sophomores reveals the concentration required of struggling second-year students who maintain good grades.



Sophomores Kenda Phelps and Deborah Sullivan leave the pandemonium in the crowded halls for a big breath of air.



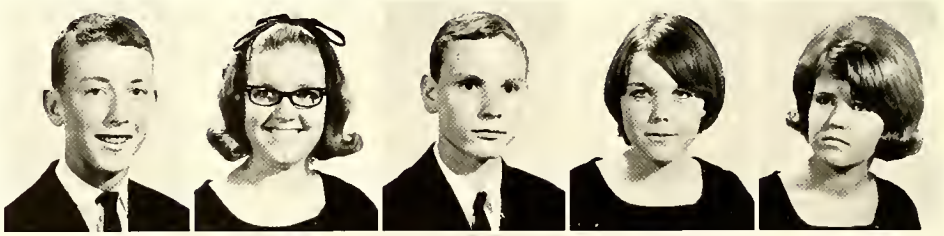
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Scott Taylor
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Kerry Thompson
Joe Tidwell
Virginia Tobar
Jan Todd
Cecily Tooley

Roger Townson
Angie Turkett
Johnny Turkett
Vicki Turkett
Marla Wages

Year Provides Interest; Enthusiasm

Carl Wagner
Sherry Walker
Jimmy Wallace
Debra Ward
Sharon Waterman



Jimmy Weaver
Cathy Werline
Patsy Westbrook
Judy Wheeler
Janice White



Sharon White
Kay Wilhelm
Laura Wilhelm
Larry Williams
Benny Wilson



Laura Wilson
Peggy Wiseman
Kelly Wright





Sophomore biology student, Marsha Duffie, examines a specimen of a Bryophyte in Mr. Wall's sixth period class.



Coach Royce Shipp is caught having an impromptu talk with Doug Scribner, a sophomore.

Active Sophomores Participate Readily



Sophomore football players, dressed in their Sunday best, attend an early outdoor pep rally before a home game. As in all other aspects of life, sophomore athletes are great.



"Wonder what this thingamajig is?" seems to be the question of sophomores Terri Blake and Cheryl Lavender as they view an experiment. Sophs are always "where the learning is."



Laura Wilson, sophomore, helps Mrs. Agnes Russell, guidance counselor, prepare a list of names for students taking a test. Many sophomores are willing workers.

Fearless Five Lead Frantic Fish



Freshman class officers Allen Anderson, secretary; Chris Bell, treasurer; Mike Kalppenbach, president; Hoppy Taylor, reporter; and Mark Reynolds, vice-president; are among the numerous young faces making their first of four annual appearances in high school.



Mrs. Irl Holt and Mr. Jack Hunter, Freshman class sponsors, discuss the class meeting which occurred earlier that day.

Freshman faces—first year faces converged on the school strong this year.

Through a fall of football in the new stadium, the class of '71 adjusted to being low men on the totem pole. They presented "The Dirty Dozen" in the homecoming parade amid thousands of green and white paper roses.

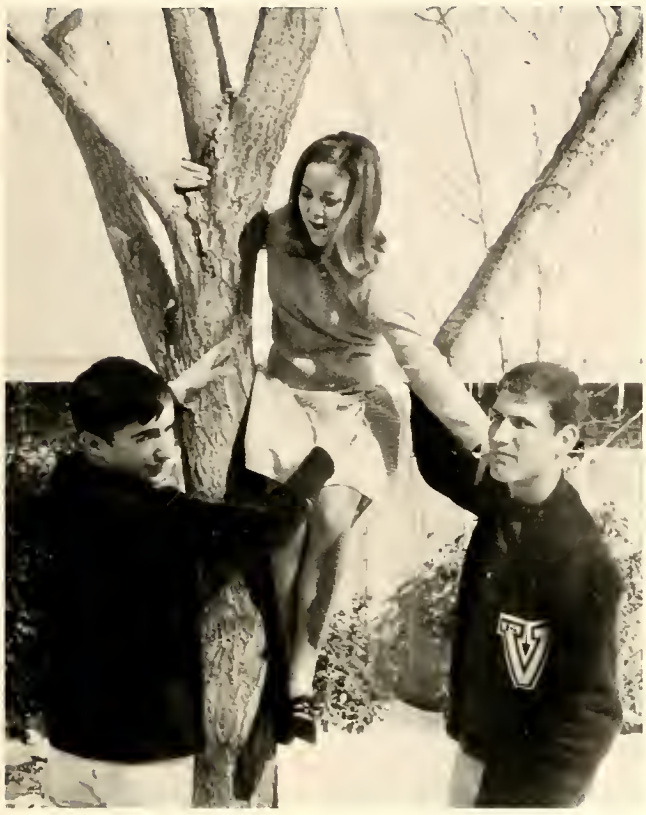
Swimming in their big, new pond the fish roamed halls, became lost, fought their way through crowds, tried to run to lunch and added their voices to the music of school.

Freshman class officers included Mike Klappenbach, president; Mark Reynolds, vice-president; Allen Anderson, secretary; Chris Bell, treasurer; and Hoppy Taylor, reporter.

Class sponsors were Mrs. Irl Holt, Mr. Jed Dennis, Mr. Jack Hunter, Mr. Bobby Arnold, and Mrs. F. E. Todd.

FUNNY FACES

Laughter, Clowning Fish Trademarks



Although Suzanne Bartlett is momentarily "up a tree", freshman boys David Self and Chris Bell stand by ready to rescue.



Mark Reynolds stops on his way to the film room in order that a shutterbug may snap his picture.



Freshmen Andy Sharp and Lisa McLaughlin indicate by their smiles that the first year of high school is fun and difficult.



Hoppy Taylor and Allen Hildebrand take time out for a drink. Clowning and laughter are Fish trademarks.

Flustered Freshmen Find Friendship



J. D. Adams
Roger Allen
Alan Anderson
Karen Arnold
Curtis Atkisson
Randy Austin

Ricky Baker
Judy Ann Baldwin
LaDonna Barnes
Suzanne Bartlett
Kenneth Barton
Robert Barton

Cheryl Belew
Chris Bell
Linda Burns
Calvin Blackenshire
Julia Blackshire
Mark Blake

Linda Blythe
Katherine Bohot
Deborah Brackeen
Charles Brannon
Glenda Brannon
Jabe Brazzle

Debra Bristo
Mark Britt
Deidre Brown
Teresa Brown
Donna Browning
Barbara Brumley

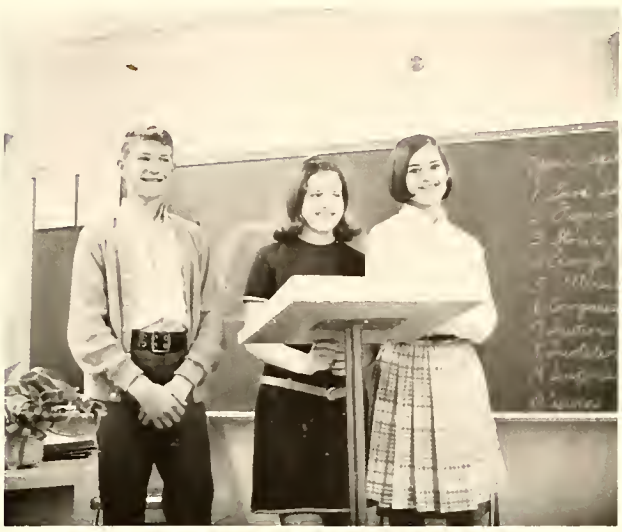


Freshman girls Dana Hemphill and Cindy Jones listen attentively while Suzanne Bartlett tells about her first year at Vernon High School. Pausing before the trophy case, the girls enjoy a coke between classes.

Freshmen Discover School Traditions



Posing before the Lion scroll which the Senior Class of 1969 dedicated to V.H.S., are freshmen Merle Garner, Ann Word and Earle Garner.



Preparing to make an extemporaneous speech for Mrs. Bobbie Rutherford in first year speech class, are David Graf, Joni Simpson, and Rhonda Garrison.

Douglas Bunch
Larry Bursey
Debbie Burdett
Calina Bustamente
Andrew Cargile
Cathy Carpenter

Helen Chance
Mary Kay Childress
Debbie Chisholm
Bret Clement
Mike Collins
Johnnie Condon

Kittie Cooke
Mike Crabtree
Gregory Crayton
Linda Crayton
Robert Crayton
Leslie Davis

Cheryl Dickey
Tommy Dickey
Jane Ditmore
Billy Duncan
Ellen Draughon
Bob Duncan

Lee Ann Edmonds
Randy Edwards
Dawn Erdman
Mary Espinosa
B. J. Evans
Roy Farrell



Exciting Ideas Fascinate Freshmen

Teena Fry
Joe Galvez
Earle Garner
Merle Garner
Rhonda Garrison
Susan Gillispie



Donald Gordon
Dianna Graf
David Graf
Valerie Griffith
John Guerra
Alvin Gunn



Phinetta Hadley
Alan Ham
Janice Hamilton
Emily Hanna
Melinda Hardcastle
Bobby Harper



Claudia Heard
Dana Hempbill
Alanna Hendry
Larry Henderson
Johnny Henry
Vicki Henry





Debbie Burdette, Mitzi Miller, and Dawn Erdman pose from a perilous position.

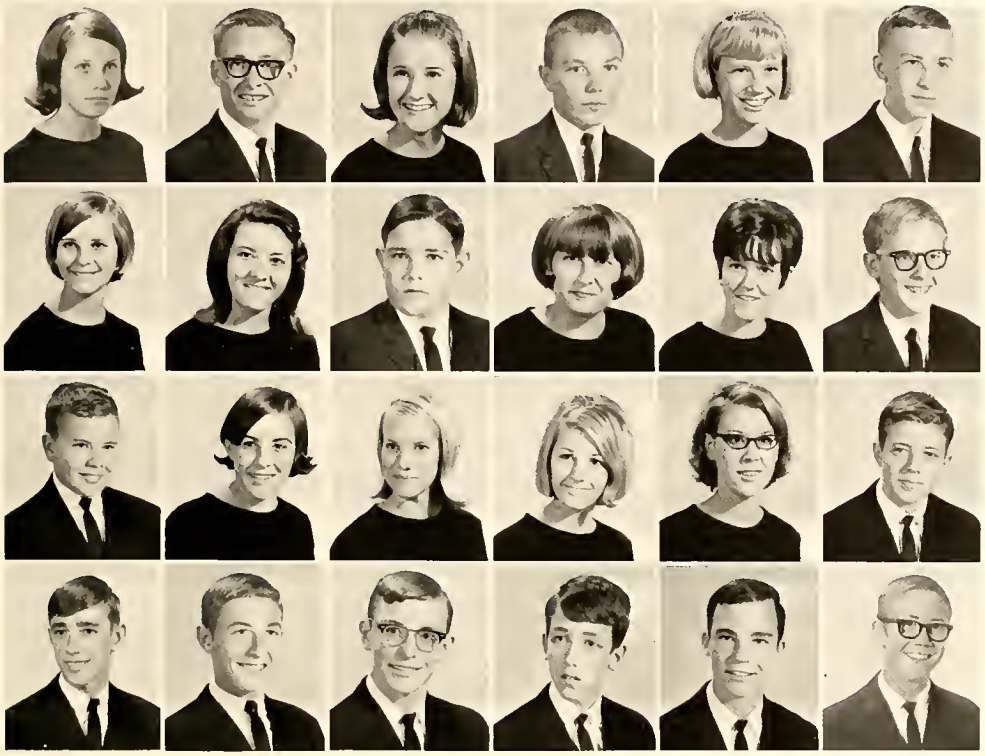


Pat Kinsey finds that the library provides an opportunity for extra study.



Assistant principal James Logan provides helpful information for Judy Baldwin.

Fish Develop During Surprise Year



Kathy Herring
Lynn Hickey
Ann Hightower
Allen Hildebrand
Debra Hildebrand
Larry Hillard

Patricia Hollars
Rita Horton
Ricky Inglish
Valeria Jackson
Vicki Jobe
Danny Johnson

Van Johnson
Katherine Jolly
Cindy Jones
Debbie Jones
Nancy Jones
Billy Kemp

Clifford King
Dennis King
Rob Knippa
Pat Kinsey
Mike Klappenbach
Roger Koch



Mrs. Irl Holt, freshman algebra teacher, explains procedure in solving problems.



Science teacher, Mr. Jack Hunter, offers a friendly smile to his freshman students.



Mrs. Inez McCauley is ready to help Karen Arnold on a difficult assignment.

Freshmen Develop Educational Skills



Jay Ann Lambert
Jessie Lane
Penny Lewis
Elaine Love
Brenda McBeath
Richard McDuff

Marilyn McGann
Lisa McLaughlin
Brenda McLellan
Beverly Martin
Richard Meers
Mitzi Miller

Beth Moore
Rusty Moore
Gary Morrow
Kathy Morrow
Larry Morrow
Stella Mote

Brenda Nail
Mary Nava
Ricky Nava
Pam O'Boyle
Johnny O'Neal
Curtis Odom

Jeannine Odom
Tom Oliver
Bobby Packer
Tonia Parham
Eddie Pennington
Wauman Peterson



Mrs. Nadine Martin instructs Debra Brackeen in how to pin a pattern on material. Clothing has opened a new field of interest for many young girls at VHS.



Waiting for time to pass Pat Kinsey awaits the bell.

Fish Take First Step Toward Goals

David Querner
Richard Ramsey
Shannon Ratliff
Glenda Reinisch
Mark Reynolds
Gordy Riall

Tommy Robinson
Kathy Rollins
Pam Rose
Dorothy Rushing
Ann Schumann
Mark Schwartz

Junior Seigler
David Self
Laura Sheridan
Andy Sharp
Wynell Shannon
Joni Simpson

Steve Skipworth
Danny Slappey
Ricky Smith
Dan Street
Sara Sullivan
Mary Ann Sutton

Oscar Talbey
Janet Tanner
Hoppy Taylor
Mary Ann Taylor
Sheri Tidmore
Pass Tobar

Gary Wagner
Stanley Walker
James Wayland
JoAnn Wheeler
Judy Whiteside
Ted Williams

David Windham
Kerry Winters
Tommy Woodard
Pam Wooldrige
Ann Word
Ricky Wright



Teresa Yeager
Evangeline Young
Willie Young


VERNON
Rexall
DRUGS
JIMMY'S SHOE BOX

Face of Business

Faces, faces, faces—the persons who make up our community merge into economic facts as the ultimate goal of purchasing power descends upon the downtown area of our town to return through the general laws of supply and demand and economic well being to the individual of our community.

From the combined forces of farming, ranching, oil, industry, manufacturing, public service companies, professions, and businesses come the economic strength of our land.

Through the very nature of this area from soil to climate to rain and drought come the bounty or scarcity of purchasing power in the area.

Important, then, to our wider community as well as our town itself, the businessmen and services who become Yamparikan advertisers leave their mark on the general welfare of Vernon. More than men who want a profit, the face of business in our home is that of the individual who offers to work and build, to improve and modernize, to deal fairly and squarely as dealt his forebears whose work was as good as their bond.

In the same manner, the advertising staff of the Yamparikan attempts to follow the concepts of ethical and good business set before it by the merchants who make possible over half the funds needed to fully and graphically record a school year. Through following ethical and realistic principles of good advertising the staff hopes to add to the face of economic welfare of the community.

And so said the businessmen.

And so say we of Vernon High.

Opposite: Downtown view.





HOME LOANS
AUTO LOANS
BUSINESS LOANS
TRUSTS

BANK BY MAIL SERVICES
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
PERSONAL LOANS
DRIVE-IN-BANKING

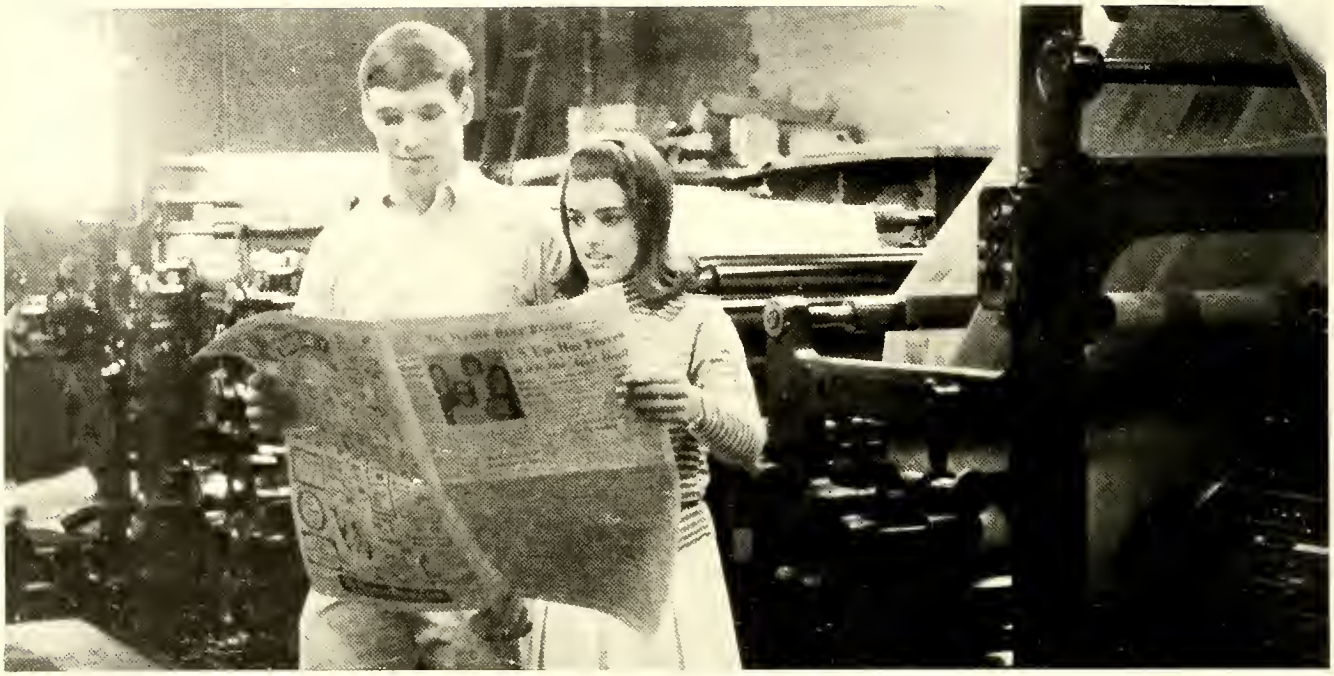
SERVING YOUR BANKING NEEDS SINCE 1899



The members of the 1968 Yamparika staff bid you an affectionate welcome as they gather in the reception room of the Waggoner National Bank.
Seated from left to right are Sky McCauley, Kay Nowlin, Vicki Morgan, Nancy Long, Linda Liles, Paula Quillin, Deborah Locklar. Standing from left to right are Chris Evans, Brenda Hollars, Judie Brownlow, JaLeta Tidmore, Susan Wright, Sharon Michie, Joni Lutz, Cindy Burdette, and Pat Spradlin.

WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK

1614 Main



While standing near some of the precision printing equipment that may be found at the Vernon Daily Record, Paula Quillen and Barry Allen admire a newspaper that has just been taken from the press. Different papers are printed six days a week.

VERNON DAILY RECORD

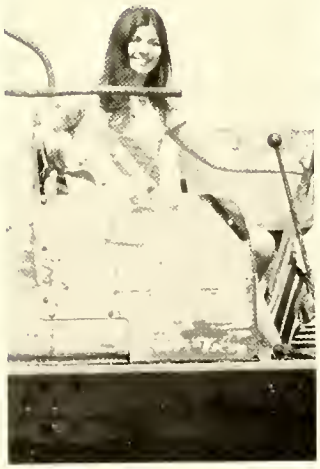
1531 Cumberland



Randy and Valerie Jackson are trying to select ingredients for a choice salad from Ballard Ramsey's Grocery.

BALLARD RAMSEY GROCERY & MARKET

3630 Wilbarger



Judy Adams experiments with a quality heavy duty machine from Smith's Welding & Machine Shop.

SMITH'S WELDING & MACHINE SHOP

Laurie Street



John Van Chilton and Jo Ann Wheeler decide that this is the Honda they want because it is the fastest cycle in the world.

CENTRAL HONDA SALES

1301 S. Frontage Rd.



Linda Baldwin and Cynthia Hingst eagerly try to get an appointment at the Curly-Q Beauty Shop.

CURLY-Q BEAUTY SHOP

3507 Wilbarger



Marilyn McCann, Ann Word, and Lisa McLaughlin pose in front on some of the large equipment used by M&M Redi Mix Concrete for all construction work. In the background are seen the large mixer and several trucks used in heavy construction work.

M&M REDI MIX CONCRETE

821 Antelope



Cecelia and Annie Griffith recommend Blake's Salvage where you can sell scrap metal of all kinds.

BLAKE'S SALVAGE

283 Highway



Brenda Gfellar says, "When it's time for something sweet, Dairy Queen's where you'll find the treat.

DAIRY QUEEN

2327 Main



Gordy Riall believes in the fine service that may be obtained from the Greenbelt Butane Co.

GREENBELT BUTANE

Box 1796



Ricky Wilkerson and Wlater Heard agree that Heard and Jones Drug Store is a popular place to shop.

HEARD & JONES DRUG STORE

2404 Wilbarger

Amerada Petroleum Corporation
Aubrey L. Huddleston
Joe Bacon Life Insurance
Baldwin's Day & Nite Mkt.
Barnes Appliance
Bill Dunn's Service Station
Bowden's Department Store
Bristo's Used Cars
Brown and Bice Chiropractic Clinic
Buckman's Frozen Food Lockers
Cary's Wrecking Yard
Clayton's Men's Wear
Cracker Barrel Grocery
Coffee Insurance Agency
Coleman's Shoes
Collins Pest Control
Collins A-1 Laundromat
Cowboy's Bar-B-Q
D & R Upholstery
H. G. Leornard Lumber Company
Hill's Youth Center
"A Friend"
Jack's Fina Truck Stop
B. & F. Equipment Co.
Greenbelt Dehydrating Co.
Gatewood Automatic Transmission Co.
J. H. Jones, Oil Operator
Jimmy's Shoe Box
Koch's Garage
Lockett Cleaners
Lockett Seed Co.
Long's Cafe

V. L. PORTER
Gulf Distributor

SERVING VERNON
40 YEARS

Phone LI 2-4591
Vernon, Texas



Tita Farrell, Sue Sullivan, and Suzanne Thomas enjoy the fine food and service at Jet's Cafe, where fried chicken is the specialty.

JET'S CAFE

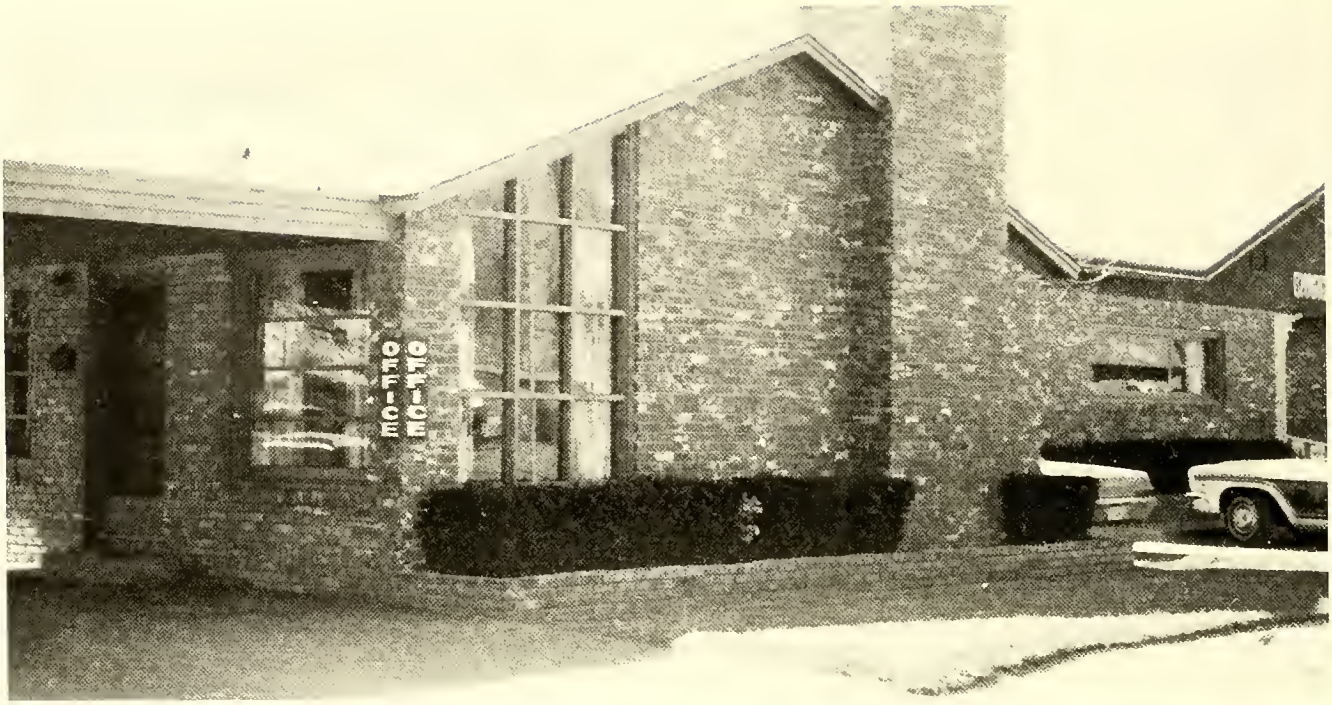
300 Expressway



Susan Bryant and Carol Wyant roll over to Williamson's Welding to see about their new trailer.

WILLIAMSON WELDING
& TRAILER EQP.
Crowell Highway

Lowke Hardware
Lynn's 7-Day Market
McClurkan's-Wichita Falls
Elbert May Tomato Company
Munden's Discount Center
Earl Michie
Nethery Fina Station
Buy 100% Cotton
Nichols Automotive Service
The Parr Store
Pear-Tree Fashions
Roberts Auto Electric
Robertson Conoco
Paul F. Roberson—Used Parts
Rogers Abstract
Shamrock Cafe
Smith's Launderite
T.G.&Y. Stores Company
Tri-State Lumber Co.
Tom's Toasted Peanuts and Candy
Vernon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Vernon Implement Co.
Vernon Parts Co.
Vernon Wrecking Co.
Vessels Barber Shop
J. R. White Gin
Wilbarger Auto Service, Inc.
Wilbarger County Farm Bureau
Wilbarger Elevator
Bristo Battery and Supply
J. B. Taylor
Yellow Cab Taxi Co.



Shown here is the office of the modern Western Motel. This motel has rooms of various arrangements that are fully equipped for the customers' comfort. The Western Motel and the Crossroads Inn have a heated swimming pool, telephones, and restaurants nearby.

CROSSROADS INN

1829 Expressway

WESTERN MOTEL

715 Wilbarger



Phil Key believes that when there is moving to be done, Frank Key will extend a helpful hand with all house-moving jobs.

FRANK KEY HOUSE MOVING

2500 14th



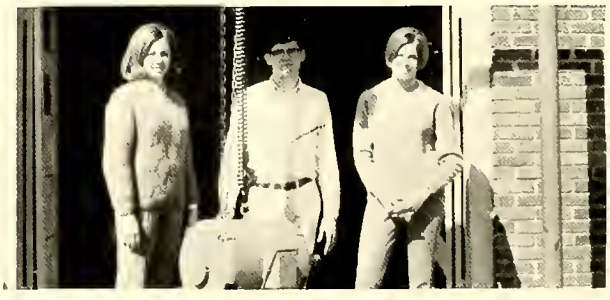
Eva Sue Rollans and Dempsey Harrison find that Sofspray Car Wash saves both time and money and gets the job done well.

SOFSPRA CAR WASH SERVICE

3711 Wilbarger

Compliments of

"A FRIEND"



Vicki Morgan, Mike Renfro, and Nacny Renfro display one of the electric motors found at Vernon Electric Motor Company.

VERNON ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE

2818 Wilbarger



Cecily Tooley and Paula Raines stop at the friendly Phillips 66 Station where the best service and attention is given to every customer. The best products for your car are found at Phillips 66 Service Station where quality is important.

MEADS PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE STATION

3103 Wilbarger



For the best viewing in T. V., use Channel Master antennas say Inell Burkhart, Nancy Herchman, Judy Upton and Jo Ann Wheeler.

COMMERCIAL ELECTRONICS

2304 14th





Customers Chris Evans, Cindy Burdette, Linda Liles, and Jarrel Bohot enjoy the comfortable, convenient lobby of the Susie Q Restaurant while they wait for a table to enjoy an "extra special" dinner which is well provided by the Susie Q.

SUSIE Q RESTAURANT

717 Wilbarger



The Vernon Lions get their strength from drinking Oak Farms Milk. Oak Farms Dairy produces some of the finest dairy products that are on the market. Quality raw goods are used in producing these products and customers buy them with confidence.

OAK FARM DAIRIES
4137 Paradise



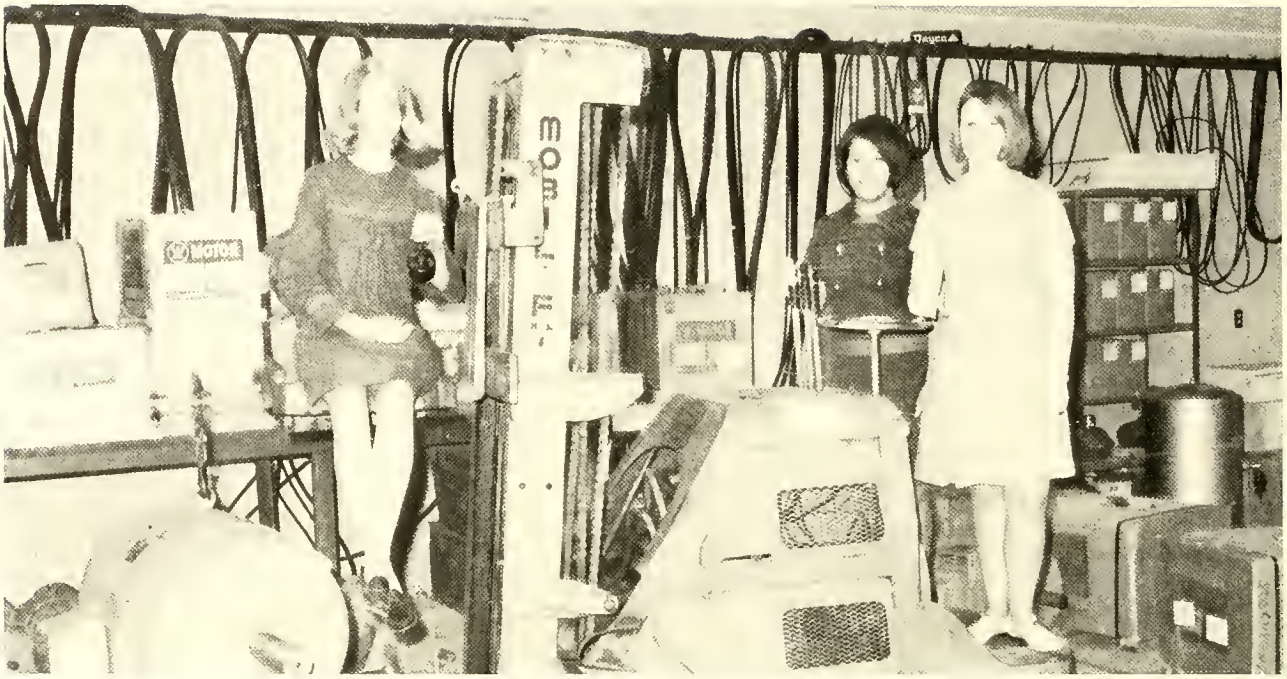
Janet Bates gladly displays one of the many quality camera packs that may be purchased at Norma Greene Studio and Camera Shop.

NORMA GREENE STUDIO AND CAMERA SHOP
2427 Main



Larry Abbott and David Lynn are shown as they examine the tractors that may be purchased at Ken Nichols International.

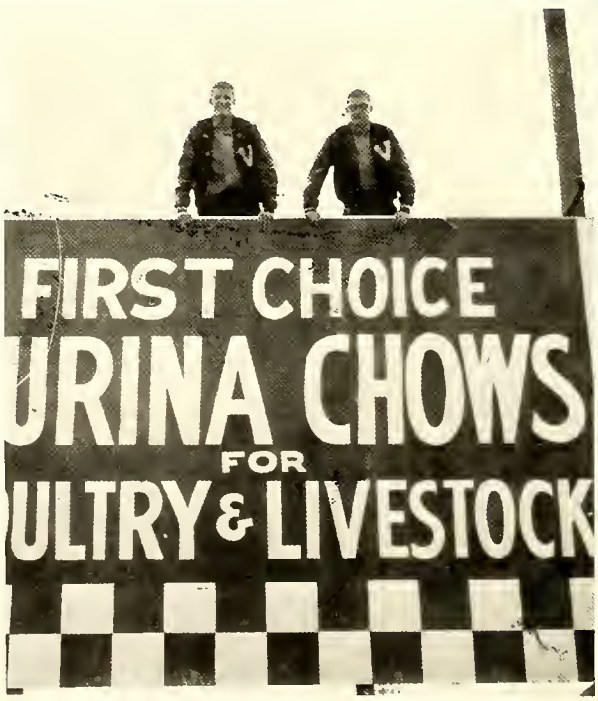
KEN NICHOLS INTERNATIONAL
500 East Wilbarger



Deborah Fox displays an electric motor as Mary DeLaRosa and Sheri Waggoner look on. The girls are on a lift which is used for any and all heavy work on all types of electric motors and equipment by Pat Waggoner and Sons.

PAT WAGGONER AND SONS ELECTRIC MOTORS

2401 Bowie



For All Your "Top" Feed Needs,
See

DONALD MARSH

1940 Yucca Lane
Vernon, Texas



Mike Renfro is shown at Don Betts, the popular automotive center where he is getting that special "tune-up" job on his car.

DON BETTS AUTOMOTIVE

1715 Olive



Ann Taylor and Alan McQueary browse through some of the many home fixtures which can be purchased from Klein Plumbing.

KLEIN PLUMBING

400 Atlanta



Roy Hadley and Mark Lane test the quality of one of the many brands of cigars found at Wichita Cigar and Tobacco Company. Here can be found extremely fine products including cigars, cigarettes, and tobacco, at economically low prices.

WICHITA CIGAR AND TOBACCO COMPANY

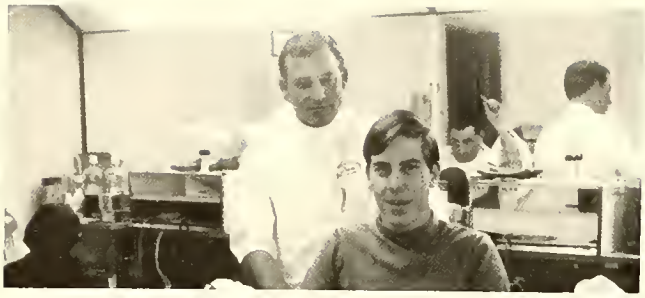
1615 Cumberland



Roy Dickey, Judy Graf, Jan Bolton, and Steven Brown display the trademark at Crown Quality Seed Company. Crown Quality strives through repeated laboratory and field tests to bring its customers the finest seed found on the market.

CROWN QUALITY SEED COMPANY

620 Main



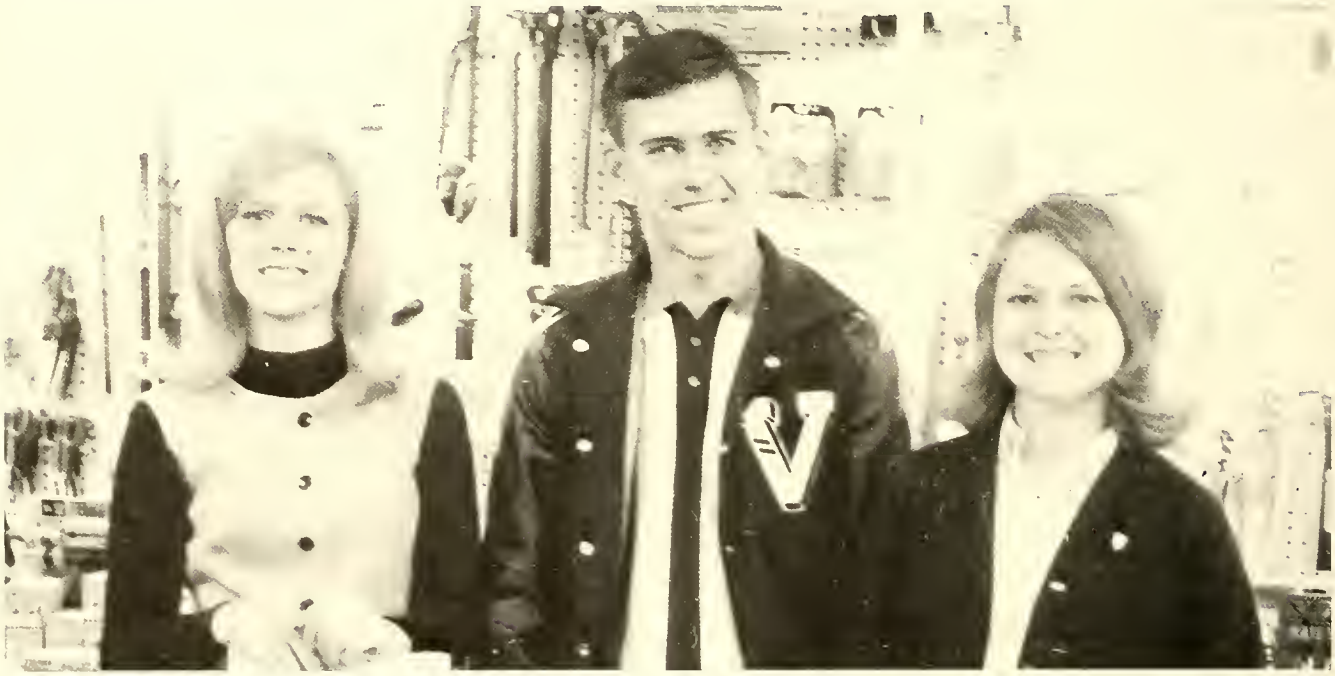
Macky McMillan gets a questioning expression as his barber looks the situation over and tries to figure out a way to get through "that mess" known as hair.

JACK'S BARBER SHOP
1619 Main



Tony Stokes, the cowboy, decides to try out a sturdy saddle on his wild "hoss", so everyone will know that Stokes Saddle Shop has the best in quality western supplies.

STOKES SADDLE SHOP
3130 Wilbarger



All known fishermen are well equipped with supplies of all kinds from Sumner-Colley Lumber Company. Here Claudia Colley, Jarrell Bohot, and Linda Liles look over the supplies they might need for a fishing trip with their families at their favorite "fishin' hole."

SUMNER-COLLEY LUMBER COMPANY
1830 Main



Steven Palmer chuckles at the many complications which must be overcome at Vernon Abstract Company. Vernon Abstract writes titles and deeds for everyone.

VERNON ABSTRACT COMPANY
1613 Main



Judie Brownlow and Vicki Morgan look over some cleaning which passes their approval and that of the customers who patronize Vogue Cleaners.

VOGUE CLEANERS
1827 Wilbarger



Marketters, Mike Brown, Kay Nowlin, Sara Jane Snell, and Dan Bond look through the meat of the Vernon Store of United Supermarkets. "The Finest in Groceries" is a very true statement as found out by the many pleased customers who shop daily.

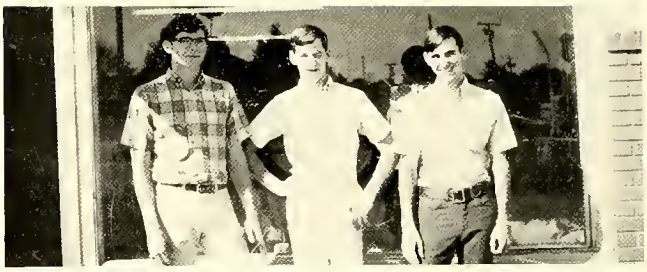
UNITED SUPERMARKET

3028 Wilbarger



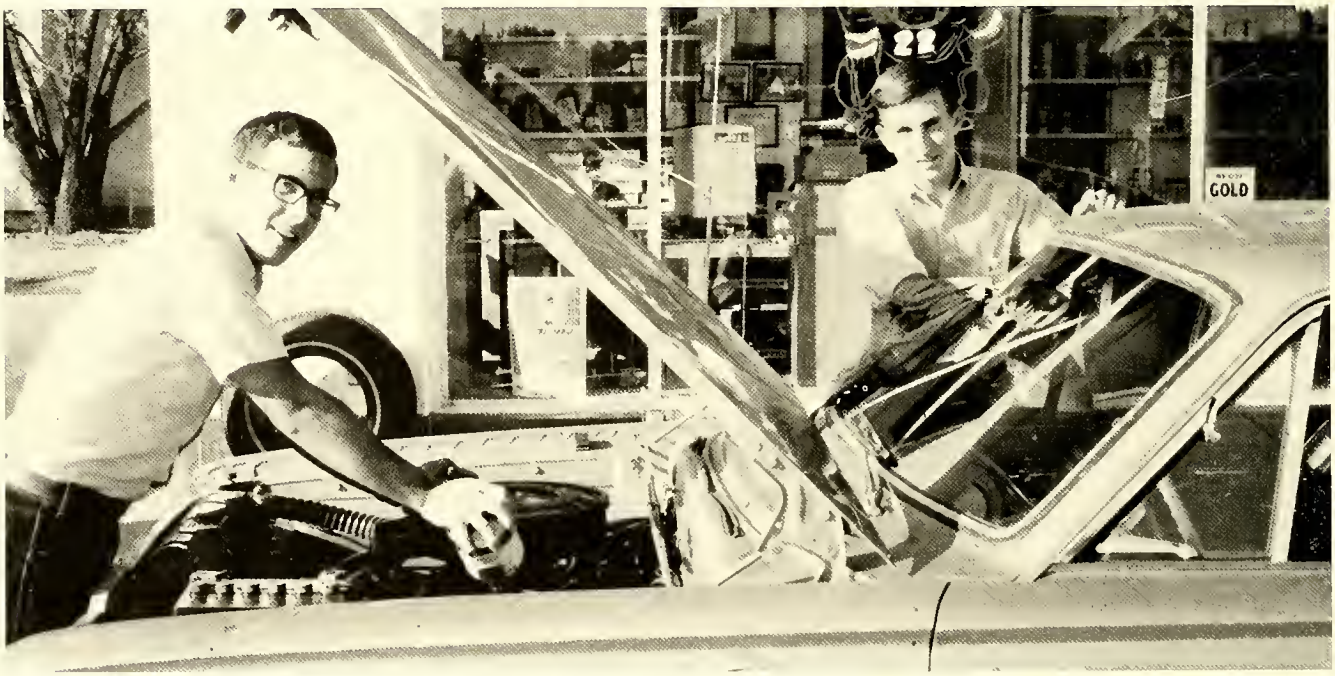
Sharon Waterman chuckles as Sharon Moses gets disgusted at her typing on a new portable typewriter at Blair Hamilton.

BLAIR HAMILTON OFFICE SUPPLY
1519 Main



"We've got to move!", says Outlaw Bubba Dickey as Mike Renfro and Garey Dean watch for the Van as a fast, secret get-away.

DEANS TRANSFER AND STORAGE
3104 Wilbarger



Bobby Crews and Mike Draper use the conveniences of Johnny Walker's Gulf station to get Bobby's car in great condition.

JOHNNY WALKER'S GULF STATION
2526 Wilbarger



Linda McLelland finds her foot a bit larger than she expected as she tries on a cute pair of loafers at Coleman's.

COLEMAN'S SHOES
1710 Pease



Diane Herchman selects a new type dress from the many styles of fashions and shows it to Debbie Bookout for her approval.

INABNIT'S LADIES STORE
1610 Main



"I just can't imagine where they put it!" LaDonna Hughes and Mike Renfro wander among racks of clothes fresh from the expert cleaning at Hughes Drive-In Cleaners featuring all cleaning processes. Hughes' Cleaners is proud to serve Vernon.

HUGHES DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

1305 Main



Taz Miller just can't decide whether to use flowers or printed wallpaper from Lawson and Company in his remodeled room.

LAWSON & CO.
1507 Main St.



Sandra Teague and Virginia Tobar find out how hard it really is to run an insurance company with such a reliable name.

GAULDIN-McCULLOCH
1409 Fannin



Linda Ainsworth proudly displays her salesmanship to Ed Spradlin and Steven Newberry as they look at some winter sport coats.

WATKINS DEPARTMENT STORE
1510 Main



"Where Service Makes The Difference"



Steven Brown and Jan Bolton pose for a picture at the First State Bank where Drive-in windows make banking a convenience. The Bank has also added a handy new parking lot and plaza across the street as a time saver for hurried customers.

FIRST STATE BANK

1918 Pease



Trying to figure out what to have repaired, Phil Bartlett and Roddy O'Neal look at Ganyer's sign to see what it says.

GANYER REPAIR AND REFINISH SHOP
1929 Main



Ricky Wilhelm tries to show Jimmy Ross some of the new parts in the 1968 Fords.

MILLER FORD INC.
2803 Wilbarger



Admiring many antiques, Suzanne Thomas shows her favorite.

OLDE CURIOSITY SHOPPE
720 Wilbarger



Dan Bond, Jarrell Bohot and Terry Graf admire the grill work on the '68 tractors, which adds much to their appearance.

GREENBELT FARM MACHINERY
1331 Cumberland



A smart outfit for any High School student is this skirt and sweater by Country Set modeled by Vicki Morgan.



When power is needed, the people of Vernon turn to the Municipal Power Plant, who always do what they can to serve our town.

MUNICIPAL POWER PLANT
Municipal Bldg.

SULLIVAN FUNERAL HOME
and
WILBARGER
MEMORIAL PARK
and
MAUSOLEUM



Deborah Locklar tries out a new zigzag sewing machine before selecting her material for a dress from the Singer Company.

THE SINGER COMPANY
1526 Main



Looking quite pleased, Nancy Long and Mary Sheridan are found modeling their new accessories from Cy Long's men's wear.

CY LONG'S MEN STORE
1722 Pease



Danny Barnes, caught off guard, is busy fixing typewriters and adding machines which can be purchased at Howard's Office Supply, along with school supplies for students of all ages.

HOWARD'S OFFICE SUPPLY
1606 Fannin



Savings Accounts
Checking Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Drive In Window

Bank by Mail

Friendly Folks For Over 60 Years



Keith Owen, Sharon White, Kathy Keener, Nancy Long, Terry Graf, Laura Wilson, and Sharon Reinisch meet in the comfortable directors room of the Herring National Bank, where deposits are insured up to $10,000 and you receive friendly service.

HERRING NATIONAL BANK

1900 Pease



Cindy Burdette and Chris Evans are puzzled as they look over the many bathroom fixtures used on the different plumbing jobs.

BURDETTE PLUMBING
3820 Wilbarger



"I don't know what's wrong with it?" says Johnny O'Neal as he and Bobby Barton look over his engine at Lovelace Automotive Service were they find plenty of help to fix what is undone.

LOVELACE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
1829 Cumberland



You might know Larry Smith and Garry Roddy would be found looking the cars over the first day of their arrival for the new year.

KREBS MOTOR CO.
3529 Wilbarger



Trying to learn the fundamentals of running the radio station, Rhonda Garrison, Kathy Morrow and Marilyn McGann listen for hints and await their turn to play their music at the microphone which adds wholesome entertainment for the younger generation.

KVWC RADIO STATION

E. Wilbarger



Leslie Davis, Emily Hannah and Mary Ann Sutton surely agree that clothes look better when they are cleaned at Model Cleaners.

MODEL CLEANERS

1818 Marshall



Judie Brownlow and Sherry Gray take time off to relax as they pose for a picture.

JACKS
COFFEE SHOP
Herring Bank Bldg.



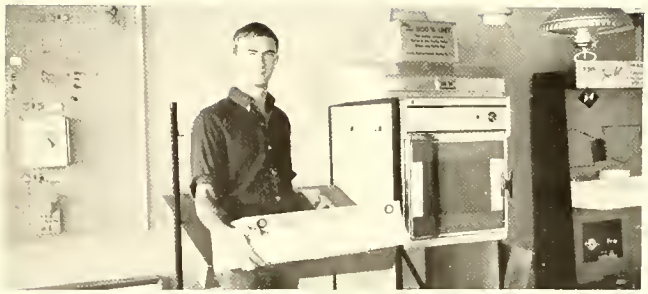
Admiring a new RCA Victor Color television set, Bobby Chapman explains a few minor controls to excited Beverly Gibson.

BILL'S TIP TOP TV &
RADIO SERVICE
1810 Fannin



"Why won't it go on?" asks perplexed Sky McCauley as Joni Lutz tries to squeeze the tire onto the bicycle.

GOODYEAR TIRE
& RUBBER CO.
1329 Main



Working industriously, James Snyder tries to find out whether this cook-top is the right height and weight for this stove.

HARVEY'S ELECTRIC

1902 Main



Offering a helping hand to motorists, Claudia Heard exhibits the friendly service offered at Heard's Super Service.

HEARD'S SUPER SERVICE

E. Wilbarger



Looking cheerful, B. J. Evans and Debbie Burdette are waiting for their first client of the day at Rainwater Insurance.

RAINWATER INSURANCE AGENCY

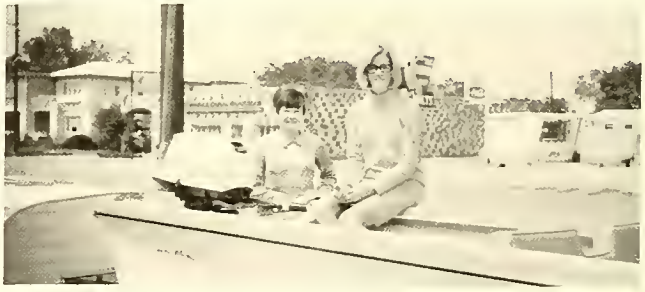
1609 Main



Sheri Tidmore attempts to convince her sister JaLeta that a Chevrolet from Dabnery & Harvey is the ideal car for college.

DABNEY & HARVEY

2030 Wilbarger



During the summer months, Patti Price and Marilyn Jacobs enjoy one of the fine boats from Price's Radiator Service.

PRICE'S RADIATOR SERVICE

2605 Wilbarger



Bobby Haynes offers a friendly smile and a "Can I help you?" as he records a sale made at LaBoyd Crelia's City Pharmacy.

CITY PHARMACY

1720 Fannin



Betsy Johnston, Theresa Robertson and Kay Nowlin make sure that their laundry will be delivered "first class" as it always is.

BLUEBONNET LAUNDRY

1220 Main



A new type of flower is sprouting and a shipment has just arrived at Olga's Flower Shop. Why not go by and get a couple?

OLGA'S FLOWER SHOP

1714 Fannin



Kay Crawford makes a selection from the many dresses at Montgomery Ward and Lou Lane Clayton approves.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

1727 Fannin



Getting ready for a day of sporting, Jimmy Taylor and Margie Jobe buy supplies at North Texas Hardware for the excursion.

NORTH TEXAS HARDWARE CO.

1819 Pease



Andy Sharp gets a big kick out of telling his two associates, Allen Anderson and Mike Klappenback to get down to business.

HANEY MOORE AGENCY

1704 Fannin



"Let's listen to this album now," says Ann Taylor as she and Mike Hoybook try out a new stereo home unit at Norsworthy's.

NORSWORTHY'S MUSIC CENTER

1814 Main



Here stand two girls who are still young at heart. Brenda Hollars and Patti Hollars are shown holding two stuffed animals which they picked out of a large selection found at Moses.

M. E. MOSES CO.

1620 Main



After observing the bottling process at the Dr. Pepper plant, Pat Cook and Connie Wilkerson relax and enjoy a refreshing Dr. Pepper. These girls will certainly agree that the national slogan "It's different, I like it" will prove itself true.

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING CO.

1516 Pease



Sherry Kubitz is all tied up trying to decide which ring to buy as she tries on the entire stock selection at Johnson's Jewelry.

JOHNSON'S JEWELRY

1712 Main



Valerie Jackson just can't decide whether to get an egg roll or some bean sprouts for her first course at the Canton Cafe which is noted for fine oriental foods.

CANTON CAFE

E. Wilbarger



Betsy Johnston and Jerry Jacobs are proud to show their new instruments purchased from Max Kreutz, "Home of Steinway."

MAX KREUTZ HOUSE OF MUSIC

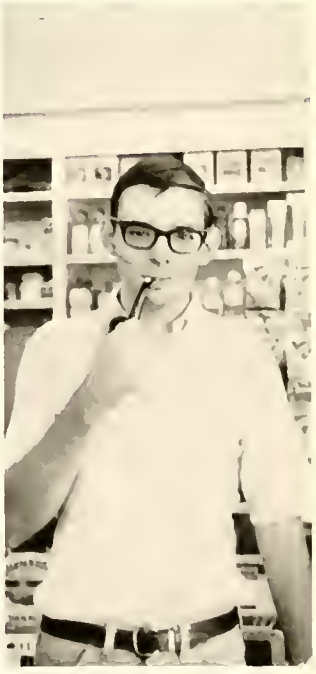
Wichita Falls, Texas



Trying their hand at printing, Lance Smith and Wayne Byrd find it more difficult than they really expected.

LONE STAR PRINTING

1825 Main



"Our merchandise is great!", proclaims Dale Stitt as he fools the photographer, HA!

JOHNNY'S PHARMACY

1630 Main



Sherry Townson selects the perfect gift from Cotner's.

COTNER'S
GIFT SHOP
1717 Pease St.



Finding that cotton weighs more than they do, Larry Lawson and Randy Riall discuss the scales at Farmer's Co-Op Elevator.

FARMER'S CO-OP ELEVATOR
Hwy. 287



Cheryl Williams picks out an attractive pattern for a stylish tent as she examines the quality of the material at the Fabric Shop.

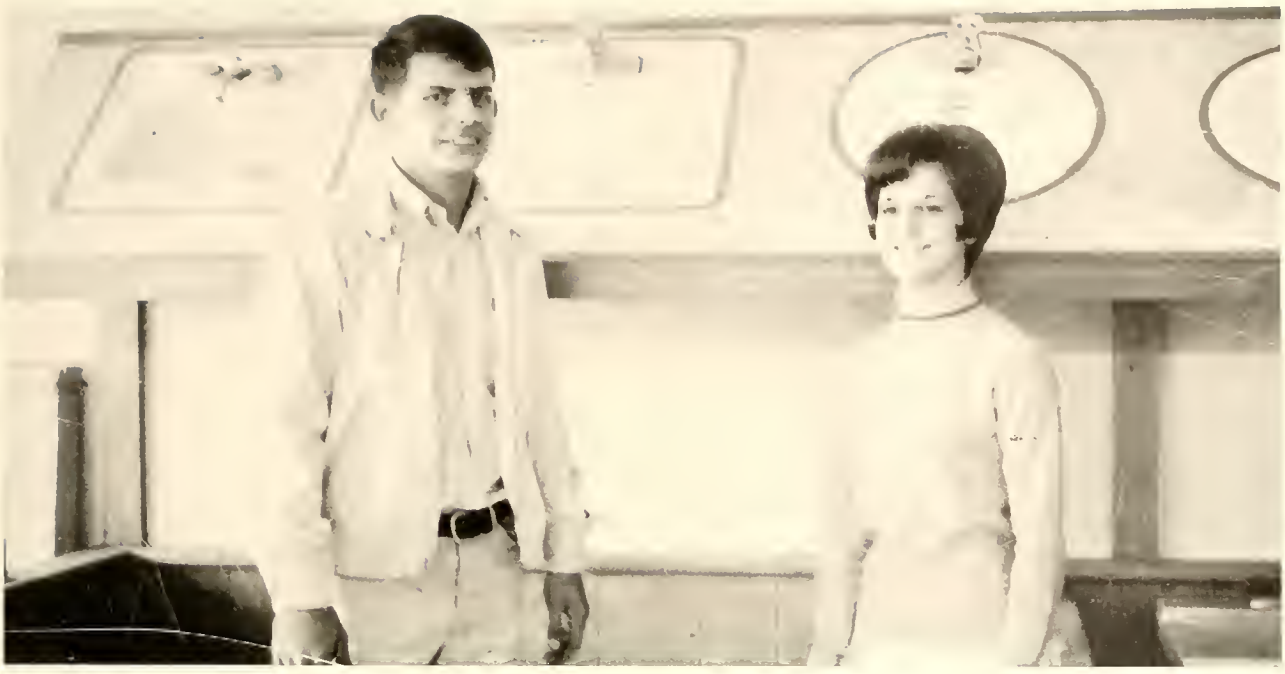
THE FABRIC SHOP
1829 Pease



Patsy Odom and Lavern Odom look inquisitive as they try to buy that something special from Judy Boren at O'Neal's Jewelry.

O'NEAL'S JEWELRY

1731 Fannin



Clark Chapman and Judy Upton check the quality of some of the many lavatories and other merchandise at Upton Plumbing. Here can be found plumbing supplies from the most simple household necessities to equipment for heavy construction jobs.

UPTON PLUMBING
Crowell Hwy



Gary Sitz and Phil Bartlett display hats and some of the many colorful western shirts found at Wagon Wheel Western Wear.

WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR
1720 Main



June Henderson and Cynthia Hingst admire one of the many coats at J. C. Penney's where clothing is found for everyone.

J. C. PENNEY'S STORE
1516 Main



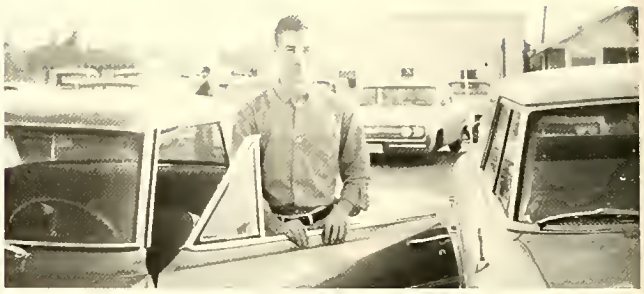
Dennis King and Stanley Walker check their motor at Elda Petty Service Station where they find all the needs of their car.

ELDA PETTY SERVICE STATION
Chillicothe Hwy



Paula Quillin and Barry Allen admire one of the many delicious candy selections displayed at Stuckey's Pecan Shoppe.

STUCKEY'S PECAN SHOPPE
Hwy 287



Larry Massengill inspects one of the used cars at Cato Motor Co. These cars are in quality condition.

CATO MOTOR COMPANY
3201 Wilbarger



Joe Word is shown at Vic Robinson Texaco as he eagerly repairs a punctured tire.

VIC ROBINSON TEXACO
North Main and Expwy.



Sherry and Cathy Carpenter display a friendly smile while they show off some of the many products at Carpenter's Hardware.

CARPENTER'S HARDWARE
115 Avenue H.
Chillicothe, Texas



Terry Jones proves to be a very valuable assistant as she helps with some of the work.

SOUTHERN ICE AND COLD STORAGE
2231 Wilbarger



John and Opal Blackshire are very willing to assist you in registering for one of the quality rooms at the Sands Motel.

SANDS MOTEL
East Wilbarger



Kenya Taylor and La Donna Hughes enjoy an amusing Snoopy birthday card from this assortment of various greeting cards.

BARHYTE'S CITY NEWS AND GIFT SHOP
1811 Pease



Ruby Neimeyer, Adine Palmer, Ellen Russell, and Coleta Adams prepare some of the juicy vegetables from Ben E. Keith Company.

BEN E. KEITH COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas



Richard Miller, Randy Stroble, Larry Massingale, and Tommy Allen rebuild a wrecked car at Stroble's Paint and Body Shop.

STROBLE'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP

1723 Mesquite



Laura Wilson dries her hair on one of the modern dryers at Town and Country Beauty Salon.

TOWN AND COUNTRY BEAUTY SALON

3635 Wilbarger



Susan Wright prepares a report on insurance rates across the nation and in our community at Jim Wright Insurance Agency.

JIM WRIGHT INSURANCE AGENCY

1518 Wilbarger



Cindy Burdette is looking over one of the many quality tires at the Goodyear Service Store.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

1329 Main



Employees of KinLau Sheet Metal Works display a portion of the choice merchandise which goes into all of their work.

KINLAU SHEET METAL WORKS

929 Fannin

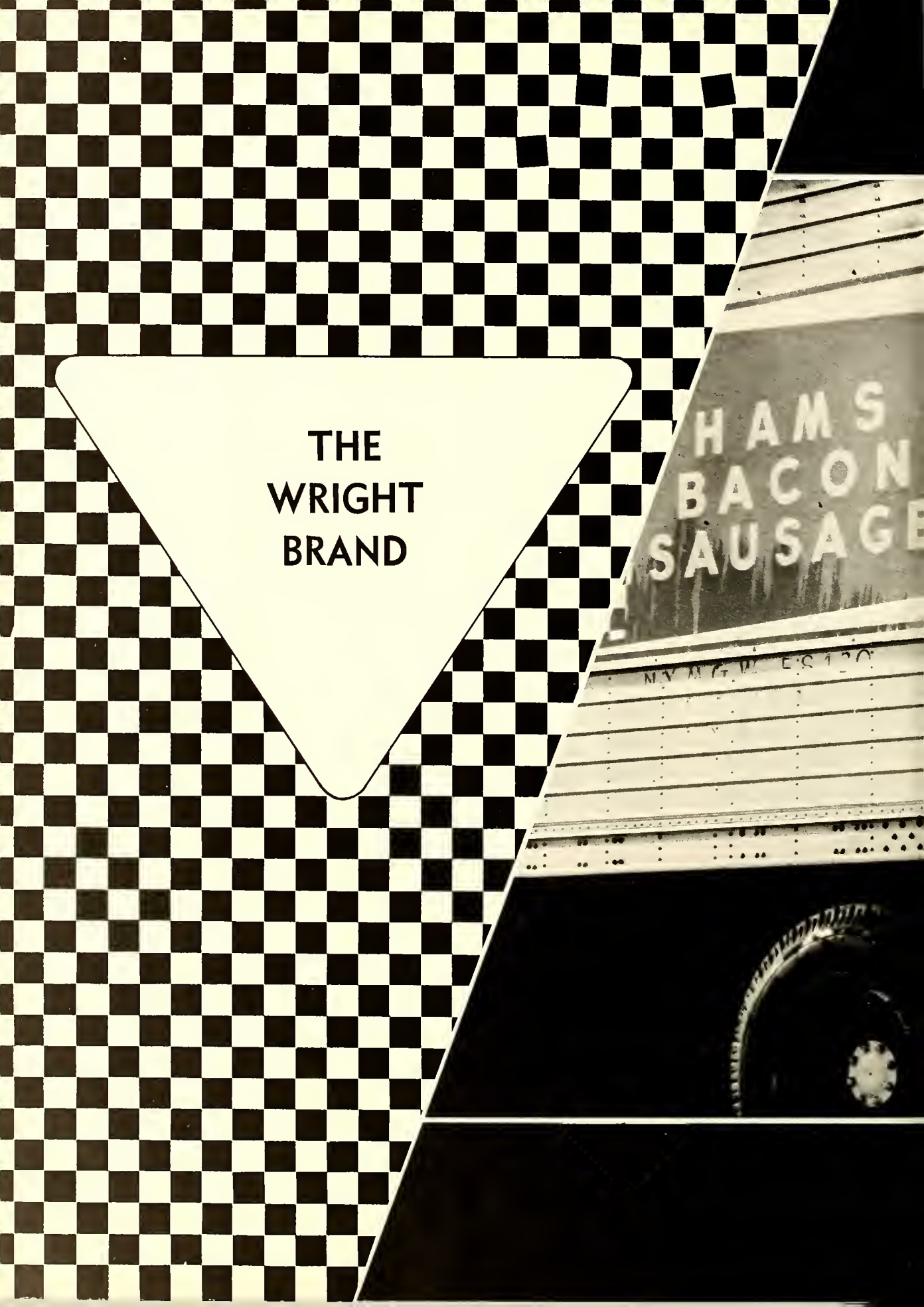


Judy Brownlow and James Liles playfully show their great strength by lifting a wrecked car at Lindsey's Paint and Body Shop.

LINDSEY'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP

1922 Main

THE WRIGHT BRAND





Laura Wilson and Kelly Wright recommend by taste test the many delici-us, appetizing qualities of ham, bacon, and sausage—in fact, all meat products from Wright's Packing Company. They agree that all meats are better if it is packed by Wrights.



Mary Ann Sutton dictates the facts as Mitzi Miller busily types them down while in the office of Jesse Herring-Johnson Estate.

JESSE HERRING-JOHNSON ESTATE
Herring Bank Building



Roddy O'Neal looks over the figures of this year's cotton crop at the Vernon Compress, one of Vernon's leading producers.

VERNON COMPRESS CO. INC.
610 Deaf Smith



Larry Smith and Janice Smith demonstrate some of the fine quality equipment that can be purchased at Welch's Battery Shop.

WELCH'S BATTERY SHOP
1615 Cumberland



Dianne Frith believes that Frith Plumbing and Heating serves its customers with quality and assurance in all its work.

FRITH PLUMBING AND HEATING
605 Paradise



Susan Wright models a Coordinate suit by James Kenrob from Lou's Fashion Center. This three piece suit is accented by fashionable accessories.

LOU'S FASHION CENTER
1726 Main Street



David Davis prepares to fill a tank with superior gasoline at Robert L. Moore Tire Company, where the finest gas, tires, and oil may be purchased. This is the Sinclair gas center of Vernon, and here are found the finest tires and accessory products to be purchased anywhere—at any price.

ROBERT L. MOORE TIRE COMPANY

1903 Wilbarger



For top prices on cotton go to W. R. "Bill" Moore—Cotton Buyers. Ronnie Blythe and Barbara Dickey compare prices and figures and try to determine a fair and reasonable price for the customer as well as the buyer in this agricultural mainstay.

W. R. MOORE COTTON

1618 Pease



"I'll meet you in the middle," says Judie Brownlow to a busy Weldon Hawley as they share a delicious super-hero sandwich made with all the perfect 'fixins' from Vernon Food Store's produce, fresh breads, condiments, and luncheon meats.

VERNON FOOD STORE

1221 Wilbarger Street



Pat Cook and Janet Tanner are found discussing one of the numerous favorable policies found at Vernon Savings and Loan Association. Here savings earn 4¾% interest and are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Vernon Savings & Loan Association

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VERNON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

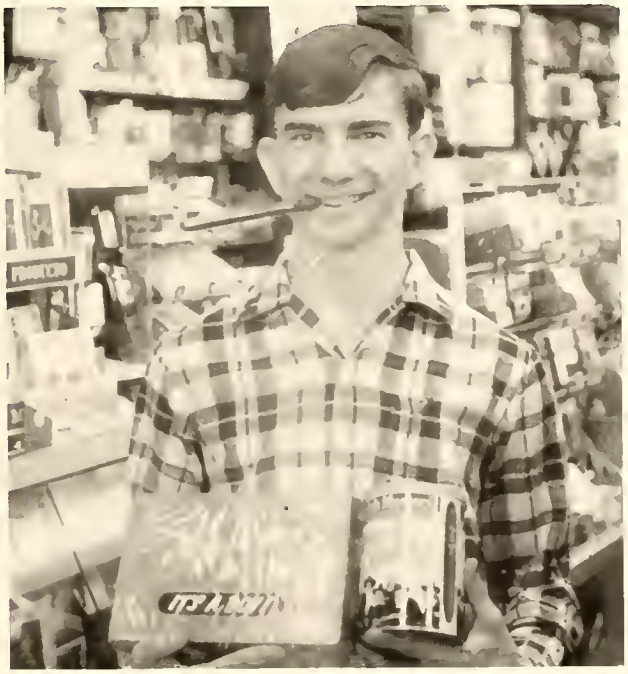
1725 Wilbarger



Smiling Debbie Street is glad to assist register the guests in the office of the Ramada Inn.

RAMADA INN

East Expressway



Larry Dodson demonstrates the quality of the fine products at Vernon Drug Store where every customer is a king.

VERNON DRUG STORE

1704 Main



Ricky Wilkerson shows pride in his work as he delivers the finished product to its owner.

VERNON GREENHOUSE

W. Wilbarger



Lou Layne Clayton discovers a new delicacy, the Skipworth delight, among the many fine pastries found at the Purity Bakery.

PURITY BAKERY
1806 Main Street



Judy Graf and Janice Smith find that the Ladies' Department at Perkins-Timberlake carries a wide assortment in clothing.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE
1716 Pease



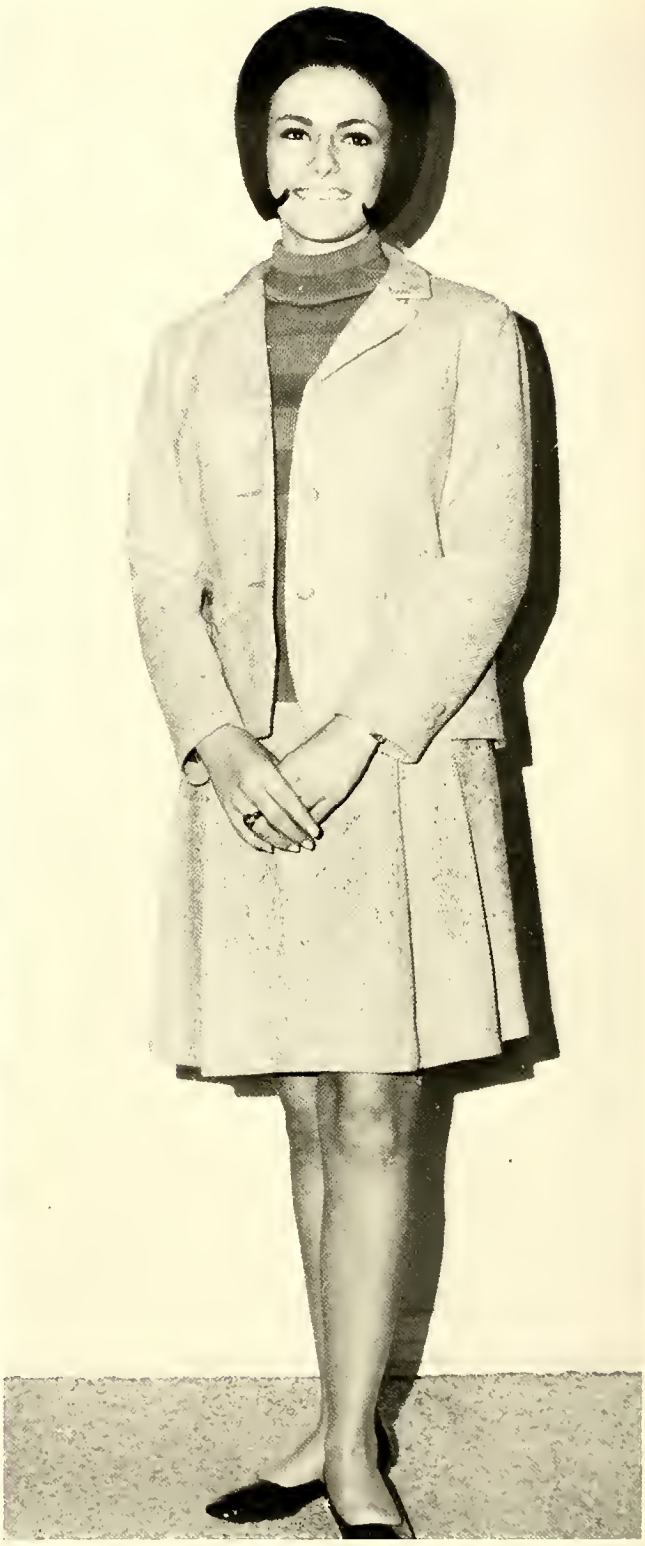
Larry Mc Beath and Don Marsh find that Wilson Herring Insurance Agency can be helpful when insurance matters are concerned.

WILSON HERRING INSURANCE
1903 Pease



Dan Osborne inspects the fine selection at Osborne's Distributing Company Incorporated, where one can find all one's needs.

OSBORNE'S DISTRIBUTING CO. INC.
1301 Cumberland



Bonnie Kidwell is shown modeling one of the many stylish selections that may always be found at Ansels Ladies Wear.

ANSELS LADIES WEAR
1618 Main

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3316 WILBARGER STREET

VERNON, TEXAS 76384

BUILDING CONTRACTORS • BUILDING CONTRACTORS • BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Specializing in custom building, Joe Morgan, architect, will translate your starry-eyed home dreams from drawing board to decorated home to fit both personality and manner of life. Pictured are Joni Lutz, Kay Nowlin and Vicki Morgan.



Coach Gordon Stevens checks to make sure that the station's service car is in perfect running condition while Don Marsh puts a "tiger in the tank." For "happy motoring," try the station's best Enco products and friendly, dependable service.

SMITH'S ENCO SERVICE STATION

1426 Wilbarger



Vernon credits its economy to many establishments. One of these is the Vernon Manufacturing Company where they make the official Boy Scout pants. Sherry Townson and Judie Brownlow pause in front of one of Vernon's best-known industries.

VERNON MANUFACTURING COMPANY

700 Texas



Joe Bob Richie, Greg Byars, Brenda Hollars, and Ricky Dickerson enjoy a comfortable room suite at Popular Furniture. Popular will furnish your home with Early American, Contemporary, or Traditional furniture, appliances, and quality carpets.

POPULAR FURNITURE

1700 Texas St.

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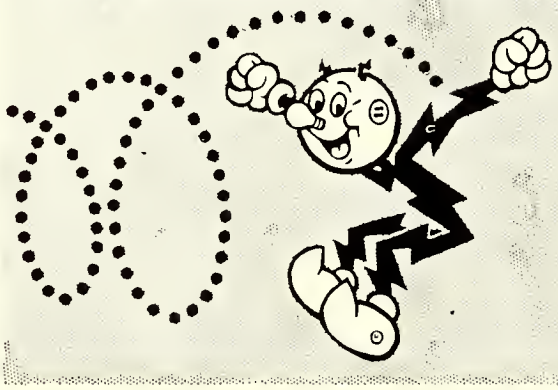


North Texas Alfalfa Mills Inc. represents one of the largest livestock feeding facilities in Vernon and the surrounding area. Here are seen only a few of top grade beef cattle of the thousands found at North Texas Alfalfa Mills.

NORTH TEXAS ALFALFA MILLS INC.

East 287 Expressway

MODERN ELECTRICITY



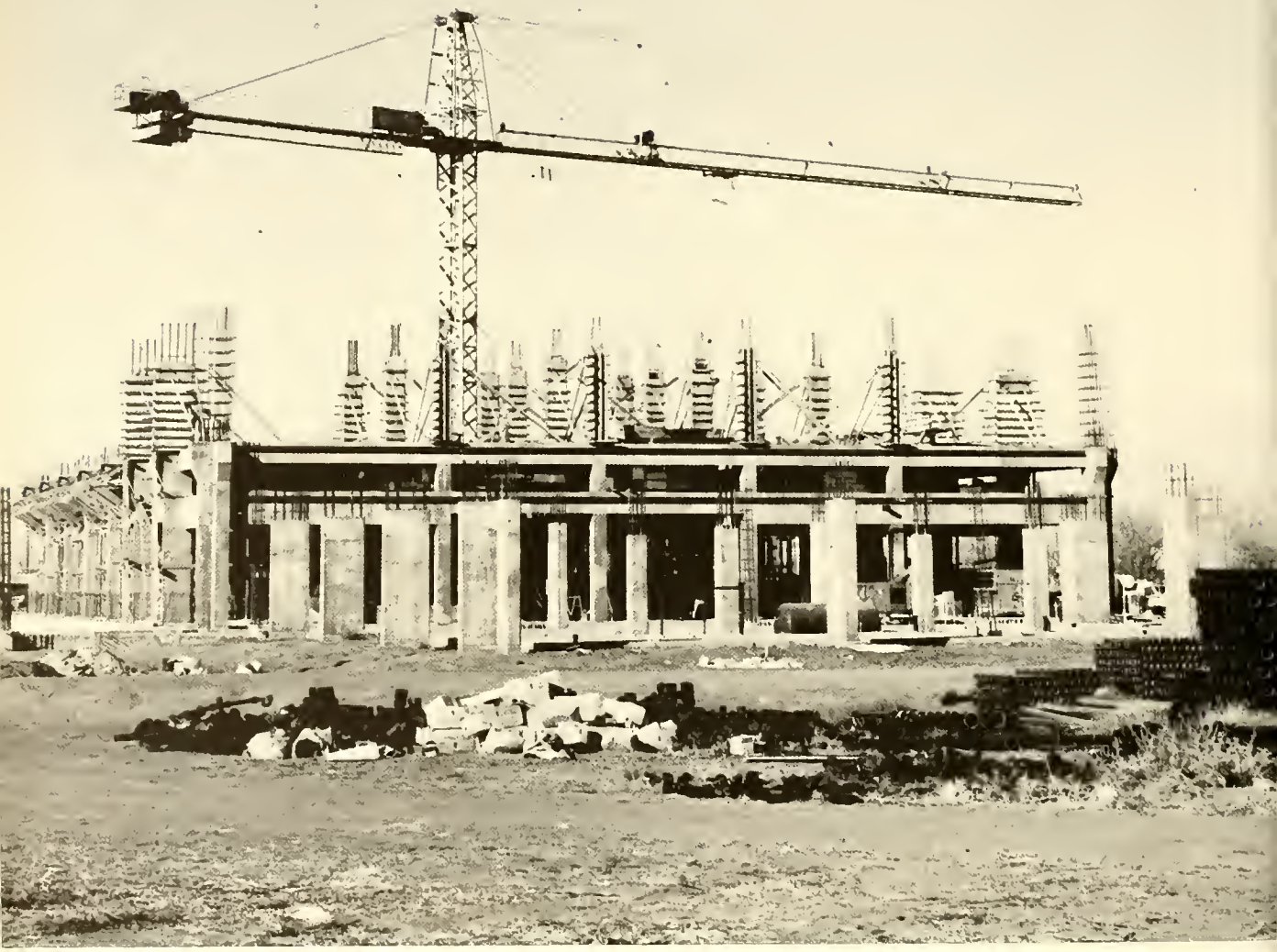
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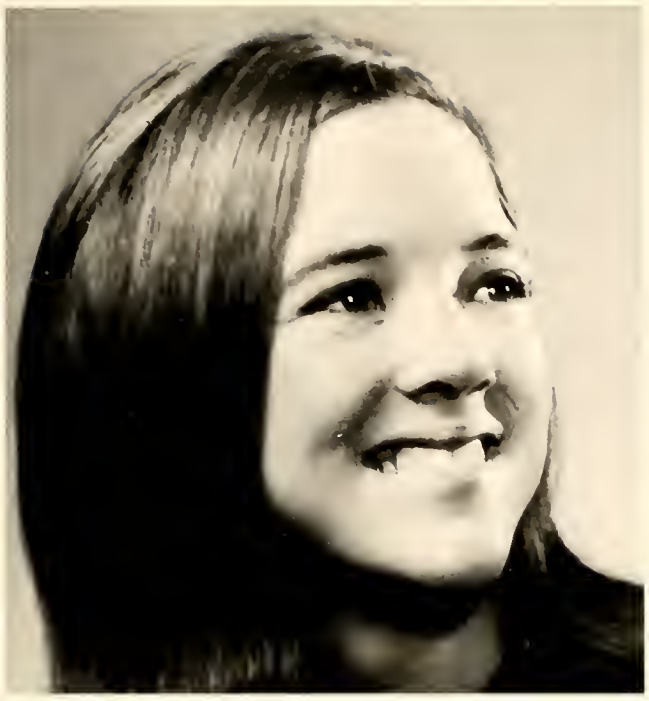
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ASSOCIATION



An early view of the new Wilbarger General Hospital shows the progress being made to aid the people in Wilbarger county and surrounding districts. Contractor, H. A. Padgett, will complete the much needed improvement some time in the near future.

H. A. PADGETT CONSTRUCTION CO.



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The Vernon Kiwanis Club proudly presents its 1967-68 Sweetheart.

VERNON KIWANIS CLUB



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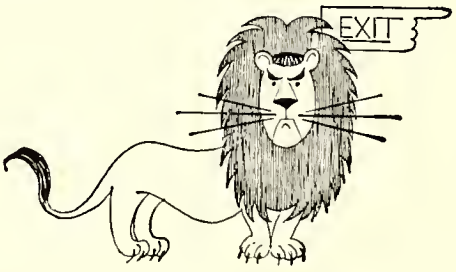
VERNON ROTARY CLUB



Bobby and Lon Byars inspect some of the quality farm equipment found at Byar's Tractor and Equipment.

BYARS TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

Hwy. 283



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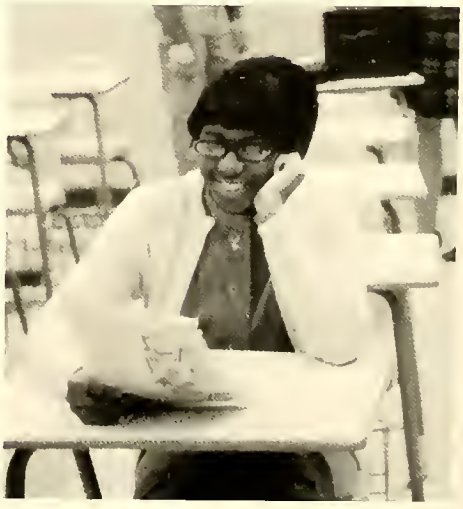
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